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Ernst Murder Appeal Result—Back Page

THE WEATHER: Moderate S.E. winds. Cloudy with fair intervals this afternoon. Cool at fog patches developing later this evening.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Dangerous Threat

THE wage dispute between British shipyard engineers and their employers, culminating last Saturday in a walk-out by 200,000 workers, could not have come at a more inopportune time. It brings dislocation to the industry coincident with a tremendous ship-building challenge by Japan and West Germany, and a sagging national economy. Prolongation of the strike will have very serious effects; its extension to other industries, as threatened, would be disastrous.

Neither the shipyard owners nor their workers earn any merit marks for the manner in which they have conducted negotiations. The engineers started out with a demand for a ten per cent increase in wages, which was unjustifiable, and have refused to budge from their position; the employers adopted the attitude from the beginning that they would not entertain wage increases. Both sides have displayed implacability, ruling out any chance of a compromise.

The decision by both parties to indulge in a trial of strength must be deplored. It can achieve nothing that is satisfactory to either side. It is bound to result in British shipyards losing orders which are desperately needed for the sake of the nation's economy and its financial resources which have become strained and requiring all the sustenance that can be given.

BEYOND this immediate effect, is the spectre of a national disaster should workers in allied engineering industries fulfil their threat to join in the walk-out. It is this which surely must arouse the conscience of the Trade Union Congress and compel it, in the interests of the whole nation, to exert its influence on members who appear determined to bring Britain's industrial life to a standstill.

The government's role, at least for the time being, can only be that of a conciliator. The TUC is in a very much more influential position. The unions which are now posing the most dangerous threat to the industrial and economic stability of Britain since the General Strike of 1926, are affiliated members of the TUC, owing allegiance to the authority of that body. It is authority which could justifiably be exercised at this time.

IF it is true (and it seemingly is) that British industries cannot afford to meet wage demands such as those put forward by the engineering and railway unions, it is equally true that the country cannot afford work stoppages involving up to three million employees. A compromise is urgently required. It is useless—and for the nation dangerous—for the disputants to stand on their dignity, refusing to make the slightest concessions. Something much more than employers' and workers' rights and wrongs are at stake, and these must, to an agreed extent, give way to national needs.

The most satisfactory method of settling industrial disputes is by mutual agreement between the parties, but if they display determination to avoid reconciliation, arbitration offers itself as the only alternative. The shipyard workers have rejected this medium for reaching a settlement, but that need not be the last word on the subject. It is in this direction that TUC could throw the weight of its prestige and authority.

A compromise settlement at this stage would be of much greater advantage to employers and workers alike than a wholesale closing down of industrial plants upon whose production the nation so largely depends for its existence.

Philip To Go Too: Plan For Autumn

From WILLIAM HICKEY

London, Mar. 19.
THE Queen and Prince Philip will visit the United States this autumn.

I am told they will travel in the royal yacht Britannia and will begin their tour of America at Jamestown, Virginia. The plan is that the Britannia will drop anchor there on September 9.

Jamestown is celebrating its 350th anniversary this year as the first permanent British settlement in America.

The Queen and Prince Philip will be the guests of President Eisenhower and his wife in the White House, and they will also visit New York.

Children Not Going

Prince Charles and Princess Anne will not, I understand, be going with their parents.

An official announcement will be made at the end of this month or the beginning of April when final details have been worked out.

There has been a lot of behind-the-scenes work on this visit.

The Foreign Office and State Department wanted to heal the Anglo-American rift caused by the Suez campaign before any announcement was made. This was to avoid any suggestion that the visit was being made for political reasons.

Visit To Canada Too?

There is also a project for the Queen to visit Canada during her trip.

The idea was that the Prime Minister's Commonwealth Conference might be opened by her at Ottawa.

As the conferences are by tradition held in London this would be somewhat revolutionary.

Some of the Commonwealth countries haven't been enthusiastic about the plan to travel to Canada.

A final decision has not yet been made.—London Express Service.

NUNS AND STUDENTS FLEE FROM FIRE

Tatton, Quebec, Mar. 18.
Sixty girls students and 20 nuns fled or jumped through flames to safety last night when a three-hour fire destroyed a convent in this community, 10 miles from the United States border.

Hospital officials said two of the girls who jumped suffered broken spines and were in a serious condition.

Eight other girls and a nun were being treated in the hospital for cuts or bruises.—United Press.

Paint Tank Explodes

Detroit, Mar. 18.
A paint tank exploded in the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge plant manufacturing services building in Dearborn tonight, setting the 80-foot-long building on fire and injuring a number of workers.—United Press.

Wants Longer Working Week

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 19.
A Malayan Union yesterday asked for a longer working week.

Mr. P. Ponnusamy, secretary of the municipal workers union, which is seeking seven-day work, said: "If we are given work on Sundays we will have a little extra which will go a long way to balancing our family budgets."—Reuter.

Leading Figures In Big Murder Trial

SHEPILOV NEW ENVOY TO CAIRO?

Cairo, Mar. 18.
Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, former Soviet Foreign Minister, may be appointed Soviet Ambassador to Cairo.

Reports circulating in foreign diplomatic quarters said he may replace the present ambassador, Mr. Evgeni Kiselev, who left for Moscow suddenly on March 2.

It was reported at the time that Mr. Kiselev had gone home to attend his mother's funeral.

Since then the senior Soviet representative here has been the Charge D'Affaires, Mr. Pavel Gerasimov.

Mr. Shepilov—known as "Dmitri Progressivny" in Moscow, because of his views and ambitions—was Soviet Foreign Minister for only eight months from June 1956.

He was replaced in office last month by Mr. A. Gromyko.—China Mail Special.

Europe Discusses British Plan

London, Mar. 18.
The ministerial council of Western European Union met tonight in a fresh attempt to reach agreement on Britain's plan to withdraw 27,000 service men from Europe by March, 1958.—Reuter.

HARDING FLYING HOME

Nicosia, Mar. 18.
The Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding flew to London tonight for talks with the government, presumably on the Eoka underground movement's week-old truce offer.

Eoka offered "temporary suspension" of extremist activities if Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Cypriot pro-Greek movement, is brought back from his Indian Ocean exile for fresh negotiations.—United Press.

BERMUDA 'Our Aims' by The PM

Leicester, Mar. 18.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, said tonight on the eve of his departure for Bermuda to meet President Eisenhower that their object would be to clear up differences and to "restore Anglo-American relations as the cornerstone of world peace."

He was making his first major policy speech since assuming office in January.

It was devoted largely to home affairs but Mr. Macmillan made a reference to the Bermuda conference when he said:

"Our object at Bermuda is to clear up any differences between Britain and the United States and to restore Anglo-American relations as the cornerstone of world peace; there is plenty to talk about."

A Hazard

"There is the obscure and dangerous situation in the Middle East where Soviet intrigue is trying to undermine the long standing friendship between the peoples of these countries and the peoples of the West."

"The rapid development of the wealth of the Middle East since the oil discoveries is both an opportunity and a hazard."

"The standard of life of many of these countries can be enormously increased if peace and order prevail."

"At the same time, these countries are a prize to which jealous eyes are looking, both

ADAMS

MANNINGHAM-BULLER



Attorney-General says...

'Massive Quantities Of Drugs Used'

London, Mar. 18.
DR John Bodkin Adams, family physician and alleged poisoner, was accused today of murdering a rich widow with "massive quantities" of drugs because he knew he would benefit from her will.

But the 58-year-old doctor shook his bald head when he heard the Crown Prosecutor, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, Attorney-General, list the drugs he is said to have used to kill 81-year-old Mrs Edith Alice Morrell.

She died on November 13, 1956, at her mansion home at Eastbourne, a quiet Sussex seaside resort where Dr Adams had practised for about 30 years.

Today at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court, Dr Adams pleaded not guilty to murdering her when he entered the dock for his trial before Mr Justice Devlin.

Told Nurses

Holding a hypodermic syringe in his right hand, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller spoke of two large injections given to Mrs Morrell a few hours before her death.

Only Dr Adams knew the drug he injected into the woman because he had not told the nurses attending her what it was, the prosecutor claimed.

But records showed that in ten and a half months before her death, Dr Adams prescribed for Mrs Morrell, 1,629 1/2 grains barbiturate, 1,928 grains of sleeping drug, 164 grains of morphine and 139 1/2 grains of heroin.

The prosecutor submitted there was no medical justification for increasingly heavy injections of pain-killing drugs, morphine and heroin because Mrs Morrell was conscious and in no pain during her last days.

The Will

Dr Adams killed Mrs Morrell because he did not want her to have another opportunity of altering her much changed will.

"He decided that the time had come for Mrs Morrell to die," the prosecutor said.

Correspondents from many countries packed the court, reflecting intense world interest in the trial of the poorly little doctor. Members of public had queued outside the court all through the night but there was room in the gallery for only 29.—China Mail Special.

MAU MAU HANGED

Nairobi, Mar. 18.
A Mau Mau extremist was hanged today in Nairobi prison for participation in the murder of a British soldier in March, 1955.

Ndungu Jurenga, alias Bara Bara, was executed as one of a dozen men who ambushed three British soldiers in the Lolita hills of Masailand.—United Press.

Remains Of Magsaysay To Be Flown Back Today

Manila, Mar. 19.

The remains of President Ramon Magsaysay will be flown home to Manila today from Cebu City to receive final homage from the grieving Philippine nation.

A squadron of Philippine Air Force fighter planes will escort the aircraft.

The government announced that funeral services would be held on Friday, March 22, at noon in Manila. An official period of 30 days' national mourning began yesterday.

Mr Magsaysay will be buried in the old North Cemetery in Manila.

MOVING OUT

Meanwhile, it was reported that the President's widow and her three children—one son and two daughters—were taking first steps toward vacating Malacanang Palace.

It was understood Mrs Magsaysay would move back to the residence in Arrolano Street in Manila, the home Mr Magsaysay built when he was manager of the Theodor Yanco Transportation Company before the war.

Intelligence, security and Air Force experts meanwhile continued an exhaustive investigation of possible causes of the plane crash early on Sunday morning which killed the President and 25 others. No official cause of the crash has yet been given.

The President's body was identified by a wristwatch he was wearing. His legs had been sheared off.—United Press.

End Ban On China Trips Plea By Congressman

Washington, Mar. 18.

Rep. Emanuel Celler today introduced a resolution designed to end the State Department's ban on visits by reporters to Communist China.

The resolution—which would have no force of law—would put Congress on record as favouring the issue of passport to accredited newsmen assigned to "any country or area abroad."

Mr Celler protested against the "variety of excuses" offered by the Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles in denying reporters' passports to travel in Communist China.—United Press.

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SENIOR SERVICE
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WELL MADE - WELL PACKED

Mrs Meir Begins Crucial Talks

New York, Mar. 18.
Mrs Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, went into urgent conference tonight with Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary General to "see whether the situation in Gaza is reversible."

This reason for the meeting was given by Israeli delegation sources.

Mrs Meir flew from Washington for the evening session after conferring there with Mr John Foster Dulles.—Reuter.

UN Leaving Gaza Strip?

London, Mar. 18.
Radio announced tonight that UNCT forces will evacuate their Gaza headquarters within 48 hours and move to an undisclosed destination.

The radio said its Gaza correspondent had learned that discussions were taking place on establishing UNCT headquarters either in the El Ajlaj demilitarized zone outside the Gaza strip or near Bethlehem in Jordan.

It quoted Gaza's Egyptian Governor, Hassan Ladi, as saying: "UNCT and Egyptian authorities have agreed that UNCT will evacuate government buildings within 48 hours."

UNCT forces are at present taking up positions along the 1949 armistice line in the strip, but it would be difficult to see how they could operate if their headquarters were removed outside the disputed territory.

El Ajlaj is more than 40 miles south-east of Gaza while Bethlehem is even further and separated from the strip by Israel.—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS LAST 3 DAYS

Due to engagements in other cities, this picture is scheduled to leave Hongkong immediately after the first showing here, and is not expected to return within six months time.

3 SHOWS AT 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.

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BASED ON THE NOVEL BY LEV TOLSTOY
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VISTAVISION

CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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At 12.30 p.m.
"SECOND GREATEST SEX"
JEANNE CRAIN

NEXT CHANGE
"THE BATTLE OF THE RIVER PLATE"
JOHN GREGGON

HELD OVER!

Now Showing the 12th Day!

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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Starring: DAN DAILEY • GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN • BARBARA RUSH

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Story from the Prize-winning Stage Comedy Hit!

FAMED PLAY HILARIOUS ON THE SCREEN!

MARION RANDO
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THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Next Change: "THE RACK"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD EGGAN
DEBRA PAGET
ELVIS PRESLEY

LOVE ME TENDER

Egyptian Appeal For Return Of Arms

Gaza, Mar. 18.
Arabs and Bedouins in the Gaza strip today surrendered their arms to appeals by the Egyptian administration.

From all parts of the 24-mile long, four to eight-mile wide strip, men carried their arms to the nearest police station.

The Gaza citizens had been supplied with arms by local authorities to form a popular resistance to the Israeli invaders. With the return of the Egyptian administration to the sector, appeals were made to the population to give the arms back in the interest of public security.

Loudspeaker trucks toured city streets and country roads calling upon the citizens to return this "government property" which had been hidden away just before the Israeli forces occupied the area. Authorities set a deadline of noon Tuesday before legal action would be taken against persons still retaining the weapons.—United Press.

CHINA & INDIA FIGHTING FOR ASIAN PRESTIGE

London, Mar. 18.

The Financial Times today commented on the competition in the economic sphere between India and China.

The daily stated in an editorial, "Both China and India have succeeded over the past year in advancing their prestige as Asian powers influencing the course of international affairs."

"For all the demonstrations of friendliness between the heads of the two governments, India and China are, in a profound sense, rivals for the soul of Asia."

"International recognition of their varying degree of importance as world powers is one facet of this rivalry. Its influence on Asian opinion should never be underrated. But the crucial test is still almost certainly the economic one."

from other markets that Communist China may be emerging as a formidable new competitor in international trade in cotton textiles.

Main Effort

"But it is in the field of heavy industry that the main Chinese effort is concentrated—in conformity with standard Soviet doctrine."

"And there is no sign so far that the rulers of China are prepared to follow the recent trend in the satellite countries of Eastern Europe in abating the forced pace of development in the capital goods industries in order to allow more scope for the consumer."—France-Press.

Hungarian Prisoners Released

Budapest, Mar. 18.
The Hungarian authorities have released a number of persons who were arrested before Hungary's national day last Friday when anti-government demonstrations had been expected to take place, it was learned today.

These persons, who were freed yesterday, were chiefly "deportees" who had been declared undesirable by the regime of Communist Party Chief Matyas Rakosi in 1955 and interned in camps and villages away from Budapest.

Most of them said they were moved back to the capital under the Government of Imre Nagy in 1953 and again last summer.

The editorial continued, "The trouble that has emerged in China is the familiar defect of Soviet planning—over-ambitious production targets with inadequate co-ordination between what is happening in various sectors of economy."

"The result is waste of resources and frustration of the investment effort."

"Nevertheless since the scale of this effort is so large, the general process of industrialization goes forward rapidly, in spite of the losses."

"Mr. Blaker refers to the increasing range of Chinese exports of manufactured goods to Hongkong. There are indications

AIRCRAFT DISASTER



Slim Chance Of Forming Cabinet In Indonesia

Djakarta, Mar. 18.

Nationalist Party chairman Suwirjo's chances to form a new cabinet to face Indonesia's political crisis faltered today against the solid unity of two large Moslem parties.

The Nahdatul Ulama Party, considered with the Nationalists a major power in the future government, announced that it was still determined to meet the powerful Masjumi Moslem Party in the new cabinet or at least to bring it into discussions for the formation of the new cabinet.

K. H. Dahlan, deputy party chairman of the Nahdatul Ulama, told reporters, after seeing Suwirjo, that Indonesia's troubles were centered in the outlying regions where military commanders have revolted against being ruled by Djakarta.

HAS BACKING

Dahlan said that the Masjumi Party has its "backing" in the regencies outside of the Java island and that "if the Masjumi Party is not invited, difficulties will be hard to overcome."

Nahdatul Ulama's announcement was considered a serious setback to Suwirjo, appointed last Friday by President Soekarno to form a new cabinet after the resignation of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo.

Tyson's Fiancee



Miss Ursula Mielke, society girl of Melbourne, who is to marry Frank Tyson, the Test cricketer. — Express Photo.

MACMILLAN APPEALS FOR STRIKE ARBITRATION

Leicester, Mar. 18.
Mr. Harold Macmillan appealed to both sides in the shipyard strikes to accept arbitration in a speech here tonight. The Prime Minister, addressing a Conservative rally urged arbitration rather than "self-destructive struggles."

After discussing his coming meeting in Bermuda with President Eisenhower he said it caused him "great grief" to leave Britain at a time when she had become "the victim of self-inflicted wounds."

Mr. Macmillan, in his first major policy speech since coming to power in January, said: "We all

earnestly desire a speedy settlement of these industrial disputes. . . . The only beneficiaries of these troubles are our competitors. I cannot help feeling that the use of phrases and metaphors of war are very unfortunate in a matter that is, after all, the life and happiness of everyone of us."

"Surely this is a time when we should accept some form of arbitration rather than to have recourse to self-destructive struggles. . . . I believe that the overwhelming majority of people feel that the principle of arbitration is fair," he said.—China Mail Special.

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A MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE & EXCITEMENT!

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"LES DIABOLIQUES"
SIMONE SIGNORET
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Directed by H.G. CLUZOT
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ROBERT MITCHELL
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GOOD MORNING, JACK.
HOW'S THE WIFE?

JUST GETTING OVER QUINSEES.

CONGRATULATIONS, BOYS OR GIRLS?

Still kidding

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING

70 INJURED IN TRAM CRASH

Barcelona, Mar. 18.
Some 70 people were injured when two trams collided at high speed in a North Barcelona suburb today.
No one was killed.
Both trams were almost completely destroyed in the collision, which occurred in a fog on a single track section of the line.—France-Press.

French Reds For Yugoslavia

Paris, Mar. 18.
A delegation of five members of the Central Committee and the Politburo of the French Communist Party, was leaving Paris tonight for Belgrade to confer with representatives of the Central Committee of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia.

The trip follows efforts by the French Communists to normalise their relations with the Yugoslav Communist Party since the reconciliation between Marshal Josip Broz Tito and the Soviet authorities. — France-Press.

EMPIRE

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Kenneth Roberts
Lydia Bailey
20
DALE ANNE
ROBERTSON-FRANCIS

GAITSKELL WANTS PEACE OFFENSIVE Move To Counter Communists In Europe

NEUTRAL ZONE SUGGESTED

Berlin, Mar. 18. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, tonight called on the West to launch a peace offensive, and urged the creation of a neutral zone in Central Europe.

Lecturing at Berlin Free University, Mr Gaitskell said: "By clinging rigidly to policies which were adequate in the tough cold war period, we do just what the Soviet political strategists want."

"It is exactly what their tactic of so-called coexistence relies upon."

Mr Gaitskell said that what he called the Maginot Line mentality could leave the West unprepared to deal with new situations.

This was vividly illustrated at the time of the Hungarian uprising.

KNOW BETTER

"I am not saying that we could or should have used military force then," Mr Gaitskell said.

"But I am saying that had we been better informed and better prepared, we might have reacted more intelligently in the political and diplomatic field. At least we know better now."

He said the neutral zone plan envisaged the gradual withdrawal of foreign forces from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany, control of these countries' national forces, possibly as part of a wide disarmament plan, reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections, and a European security pact to guarantee the integrity of the neutral zone countries which would be endorsed by the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

Mr Gaitskell said this did not mean the withdrawal of American forces from Europe. NATO would have to continue even if Germany withdrew from the alliance.

CHANGE MIND

It was likely that Russia would at present not consider the neutral zone plan, but she might change her mind later.

"I do not think a full return to Stalinism is likely despite the recent swing back in that direction," Mr Gaitskell said.

"It is time we launched our



HUGH GAITSKELL

own peace offensive. It must be a genuine one, however, as I believe the neutral zone plan to be. We need not fear a new relaxed atmosphere.

"On the contrary, experience has shown that while there has been some weakening in the unity of the West since the Soviets developed the tactic of co-existence the effects behind the iron curtain have been far greater."—China Mail Special.

Washington, Mar. 18. Admiral Felix Stump, Commander of US Pacific Fleet, will probably represent the US Government at the funeral of President Ramon Magsaysay on Friday, it was reported here tonight.—France-Press.

Constitutional Talks Resume In London

London, Mar. 18. The Anglo-Singapore constitutional conference resumed work here today after a three-day adjournment.

The Singapore all-party delegation of five led by Mr Lim Yew Hock, the Chief Minister, is demanding complete internal self-government for the colony. The meeting scheduled for Friday last, was cancelled to allow Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary and the conference chairman, time to give immediate attention to urgent questions arising from EOKA's latest truce offer in Cyprus.

Mr Lennox-Boyd said today's meeting said:

COMMUNIQUE

"The fourth plenary session of the Singapore constitutional conference was held this afternoon at 10, Carlton House Terrace, London, with the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, the Earl of Perth, in the chair."

The conference discussed questions with the status of citizens of Singapore under the new constitution now being negotiated by the conference, the position of civilian employees of the British armed forces in Singapore and the method of appointment of certain officials to the public services in Singapore."

The next meeting of the conference will be held at 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 1957. Colonial Office Information Department.—Reuter.

Rebels Kill Four In Algeria

Algiers, Mar. 18. Algerian rebels killed at least four persons and wounded 28 others in grenade and gun attacks throughout Algeria this weekend, French military authorities announced today.

The biggest attack came in the town of Tlemcen where rebels hurled four grenades into a crowd wounding 26, two of them children.

Rebels shot a European dead near Orleansville, killed another near Tizi Ouzou and fatally wounded a third in Algiers. They killed a Moslem local official near the town of Philippeville.

EXECUTIONS

Three Algerian rebels were executed here today after being convicted on multiple charges of murder, attempted murder, assault, arms theft and kidnapping.

The rebels, Djebbar Daddouar, Sebti, Abdelmajid Ben Belkacem and Brahimia Rabah, were accused of taking part in attacks on French forces and pro-French Moslems in 1954 and 1955 in which a total of four persons were killed and several others wounded.

French authorities rejected their appeal for clemency made on March 6.

Two of the rebels, Rabah and Sebti, had been sentenced to death twice.—France-Press.

RED CROSS VISIT

Paris, Mar. 18. Chinese Minister of Health Li Teh-chuan has accepted an invitation to send a Red Cross delegation to visit Yugoslavia this year, Radio Peking reported today.

The invitation was extended by the visiting Yugoslav Red Cross Society delegation, now touring Shanghai and Hangchow.—France-Press.

Russia Fails To Get China Into ECAFE

Bangkok, Mar. 18. The Soviet Union unsuccessfully attempted to secure the admission of China and Outer Mongolia at the 10th anniversary conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East which opened here today.

Mr P. A. Malenkov, the Soviet chief delegate, proposed the admission of China, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia, and opposed by Japan, Nationalist China, South Korea and South Vietnam.

Mr Rak Panyarachun (Philippines), newly-elected ECAFE president, ruled that "no

Mid-East Crisis Not Provoked

Washington, Mar. 18. MR C. D. Jackson, former psychological warfare adviser to President Eisenhower, today denied he ever said the United States deliberately provoked the Middle East crisis in order to force a "cold war" showdown with Russia.

But he conceded he told a Toronto luncheon last week that the US sought an opportunity to "call Russia's economic bluff" and compel the Soviets to make good on their promises of economic aid to Mid-East nations.

He said the United States seized the opportunity by withdrawing its offer to help finance the construction of the giant Aswan Dam project on the Nile River in Egypt.

Chairman J. William Fulbright asked State Department officials for an early report on all developments in the Aswan Dam case, "both for getting into it and out of it."

Questioned By Sub-committee

The former White House adviser, now an editorial official of Time, Inc., testified before a special joint sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

He was questioned at length about a newspaper account in the Toronto Globe and Mail quoting him as saying the United States deliberately provoked the Middle East crisis.

Fulbright read a staff memorandum in which Ed A. Ingraham, the Globe and Mail reporter who wrote the original story, said he believed the paper's Ottawa bureau got in touch with White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty about Jackson's remarks.

The memorandum said Ingraham "believed that Mr. James Hagerty who said that there was such a plan as Mr. Jackson referred to but that it was not deliberately set up to create a crisis in the Middle East. Mr. Ingraham emphasized, however, that Mr. Hagerty's remarks confirm the existence of such a plan."

No Record Of His Talk

Jackson said the only "plan" he referred to in his speech was that the United States was looking for a suitable opportunity to call Russia's bluff by denying economic aid when a nation asked for it and forcing that country to ask the Soviets to make good on their promises. He said the Aswan Dam offered that opportunity.

Jackson said he spoke from notes and that there was no record of what he said. But he said he made substantially the same speech from a text in Chicago last January and heard "not a peep" about his remarks.

W. L. Beale, Jr., Washington Bureau chief of the Associated Press, testified he was satisfied with the accuracy of A. P. accounts of the Toronto speech, as obtained from the Globe and Mail in the Canadian press.—United Press.

Paris Easter Egg For The Queen



This Easter egg, created by Parisian master pastrycook Pierre Franchet, is thought to be the biggest ever made. It has been prepared for the visit to Paris in April of Queen Elizabeth, is decorated on one side with a figure of the Queen wearing the Order of the Garter.—Express Photo.

FRANCO-ARAB FRIENDSHIP Need For Renewal

Paris, Mar. 18. The Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, said today that France wanted to be friends again with the Arab world despite the feud with President Nasser of Egypt.

Authorised sources said M. Pineau told Premier Sami Solh of the Lebanon at lunch today: "The French Government wants to maintain with the countries of the Arab world the traditional relations which rest on long-standing friendship."

"The position which the French Government was obliged to take toward the inadmissible excesses of a dictator does not affect this."

Premier Solh, whose country was the only Arab state not to break diplomatic relations with France after the Franco-British invasion of Egypt, told Premier Guy Mollet earlier: "French-Lebanese relations are excellent in all fields."

Anniversary

Premier Solh was leaving later today for Tunis and the first anniversary celebrations of Tunisian independence from France.

In a recording for the French radio network to be beamed to the Middle East, Premier Solh, asked why Lebanese-French relations were not broken, replied: "Lebanon considers itself

as the link between the Arab and Western worlds."

In an interview with the afternoon newspaper Le Monde, he went further and said: "I should like to be a mediator between Paris and Cairo. The imperative of peace demands a reconciliation."

Assassination

But no reconciliation is possible between the Arab countries and Israel, he said, until Israel accepts the frontiers marked out by the United Nations, repatriates or recompensates Arab refugees and internationalises Jerusalem.

"No Arab statesman dares propose peace with Israel with its present frontiers," he said. "If such a statesman existed, he would not be long in being assassinated as a traitor."—United Press.

Katmandu, Mar. 18. The Soviet Union has promised 50 million Indian rupees of "unconditional" aid to help Nepal implement its first five-year plan, according to the Katmandu daily, Samaya.—United Press.

LABOUR MPs AND JAPS SEEK N-WEAPONS BAN

London, Mar. 18. Fourteen British Labour members of Parliament sent a letter to Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, tonight asking him to seek an agreement to ban all hydrogen bomb tests during his Bermuda talks.

The MPs, headed by Mr Elwyn Jones, a leading barrister, declared: "We would like you to know before your departure for your important discussions with the President of the United States at Bermuda our grave concern at the continuation of hydrogen bomb tests."

"The cumulative effect of thermo-nuclear explosions is now acknowledged to be a menace not only to the living but to the yet unborn."

Most Opportune

"We feel that this is a most opportune moment for the British Government to propose to the Governments of the United States and the Soviet Union an immediate cessation of all further tests and we urge

you to include such a proposal among the matters which you will discuss with President Eisenhower."

Mr Haruhiko Nishi, Japan's Ambassador here, is expected soon to have further talks at the Foreign Office on matters concerning Japan's recent representations to Britain over the projected tests in the Pacific this summer.

Well informed sources here said today that the Ambassador was leaving to meet Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office. They had a 30-minute talk on March 15.

The sources said that Mr Nishi had intended to call on Sir Frederick today but the meeting could not be fixed because of other heavy pressure of work. They could not say when Mr Nishi would be calling at the Foreign Office.

Special Mission

When they meet Mr Nishi might discuss a Japanese suggestion that Mr Masatoshi Matsushita, president of Rikyo University, should visit London on a special mission to further request Britain to call off the planned tests in the Christmas Islands by the Soviet Communists.

In Moscow today the Soviet Communist Party chief, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, told a Japanese visitor that the Soviet Union could not afford to suspend nuclear weapon testing for one year unless America and Britain agreed to a similar suspension.

Mr Khrushchev was talking with Mr Masaharu Hatataka, director of the Japanese Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity, a group with national committees in most Asian countries and dedicated to the overthrow of colonialism.

Mr Khrushchev said one year's suspension of atomic weapon testing would cost Soviet Union too dearly in the world arms struggle unless other concerned countries did the same.

Soviet Weakness

A year's suspension would result in a great loss to Soviet atomic technology, he said according to Mr Hatataka in an interview with the foreign press here tonight.

Mr Hatataka put forward the one year suspension plea to Mr Khrushchev after the Soviet leader had said that unilateral Soviet abandonment of nuclear weapon production would be interpreted as a sign of Soviet weakness and therefore impossible.

Mr Hatataka told reporters he pressed the one year suggestion with the Soviets as a means of impressing world opinion with the sincerity of Soviet bomb prohibition aims.

According to Mr Hatataka who is visiting the Soviet Union on the invitation of the Soviet Writers' Union Mr Khrushchev explained that not only the Soviet warning to Sir Anthony Eden and Mr Guy Mollet forced Britain and France to withdraw from the Suez Canal after their military action there, "it is well known that only a Soviet warning stopped their aggression."

Ready To Stop

Mr Khrushchev was reported to have stated he repeated Soviet readiness to withdraw their forces from East Europe provided Western armies were also withdrawn from West European soil and bases liquidated.

Mr Khrushchev added: "The policy of the Soviet government on the atomic bomb is well known—we are ready to stop it other countries act similarly. The most reactionary and uncompromising country is the United States. But America is afraid of the Communist ideology—they cannot fight ideology with arms."

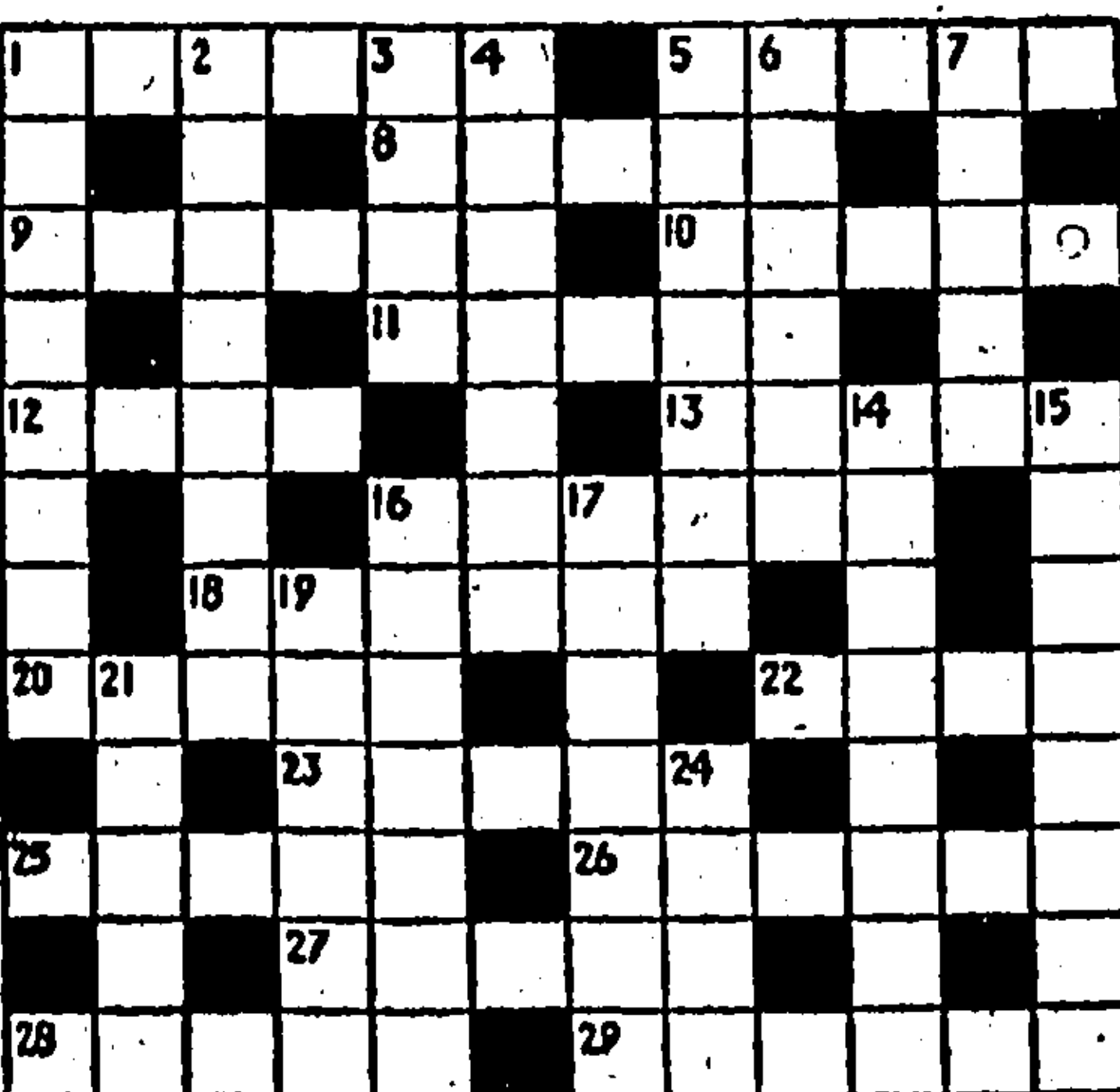
Mr Hatataka sought Mr Khrushchev's views on furthering Jap-Soviet trade relations. The latter said Russia desired this, but Japan was not entirely free to take her own decisions. Fishing disputes must be settled within the framework of a general trade treaty, not independently.

Fruitful Field

Soviet Siberian industrial development opened up a fruitful field for Japanese trade relations, especially electrical and shipbuilding machinery in return for Soviet timber, coal and wheat.

Replying to a question when a pure Communist society was likely to emerge, the Soviet leader said he could not give an exact date but it depended how soon Russia surpassed America in industrial production—which was not far distant.—China Mail Special & Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

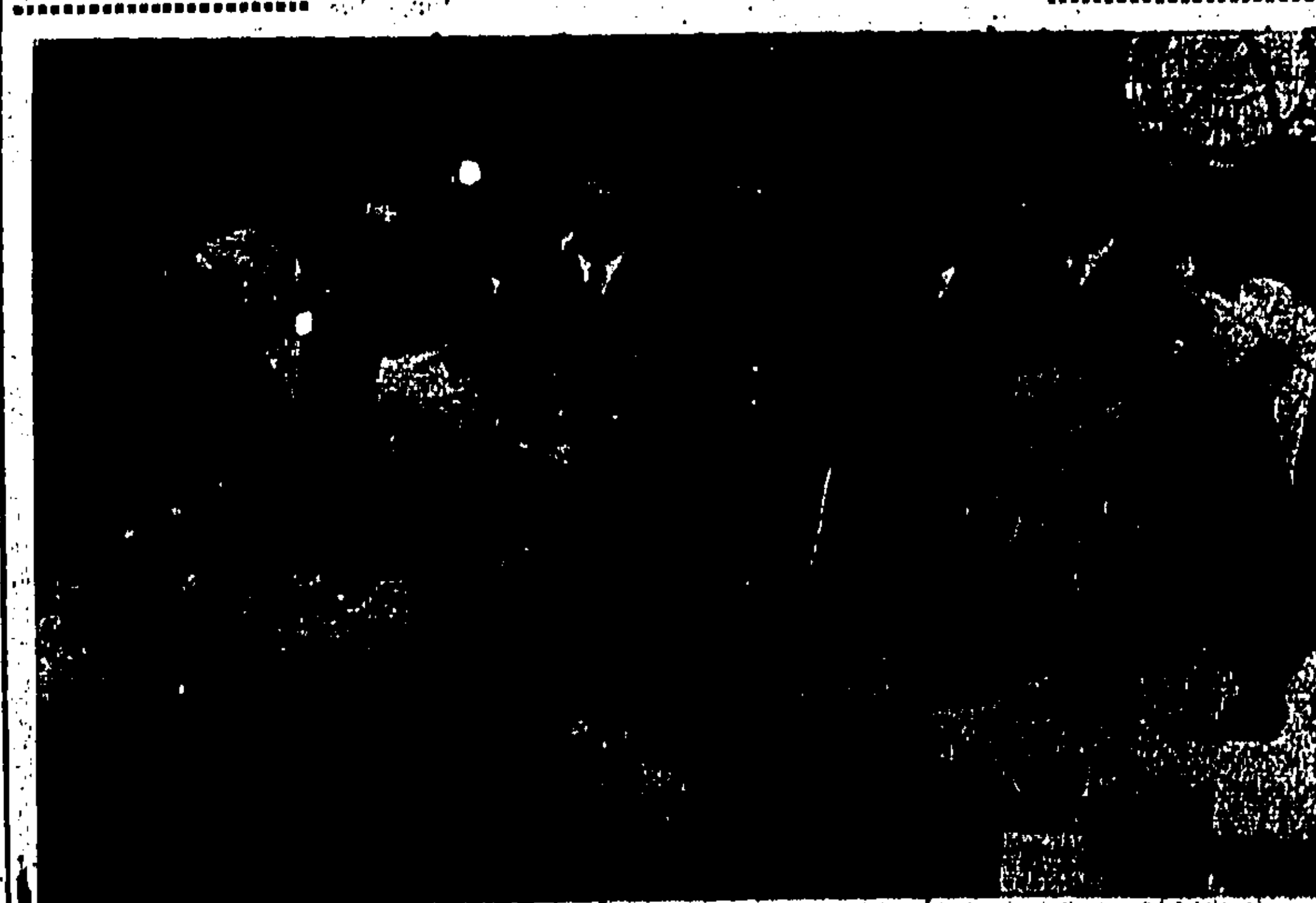
- 1 Revolve (6).
- 2 Automation (5).
- 3 Snake (6).
- 4 Mohammedan (6).
- 5 Cried for something to drink (6).
- 6 Plunges (5).
- 7 Necessity (4).
- 8 Prescribed amounts (6).
- 9 Unruffled (5).
- 10 Wriggles out of (6).
- 11 Finished (5).
- 12 Bucket (4).
- 13 Borders (5).
- 14 Look fixedly (5).
- 15 Come in (5).
- 16 Cuts off (5).
- 17 Protect (6).

DOWN

- 1 Chew the cud (6).
- 2 Plagues (6).
- 3 Greedy (4).
- 4 Restricted (7).
- 5 Withdraws (7).
- 6 Prayer (6).
- 7 Bulging with decorations mainly (5).
- 8 Apart (6).
- 9 Hidden (6).
- 10 Makes sorrowful (7).
- 11 Venerated (7).
- 12 Changed course (6).
- 13 Nick (5).
- 14 Ancestor (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Remote, 2 Signs, 3 Exit, 4 Priest, 5 April, 6 Deist, 7 Lied, 8 Tender, 9 Proem, 10 Rely, 11 Remits, 12 Sling, 13 Ideals, 14 Elate, 15 Right, 16 Salary, 17 Down, 18 Rapt, 19 Maid, 20 Rest, 21 Extend, 22 Statute, 23 Germany, 24 Soldiers, 25 Exotic, 26 Spots, 27 Loll, 28 Emerged, 29 Elite, 30 Re-miss, 31 Idea, 32 Saga, 33 Easy.

Sign Treaty In East Berlin



The scene of the signing in East Berlin of the treaty dealing with the future status of Soviet "lost" territories in East Germany. Pictures show Marshal Zhukov, left, signing for the Soviet Union, and General Willi Stoph signing for the East German Government.—Express Photo.



The Prince of Monte Carlo finds his love

RENE LECLER

FORCED by public concern about his future, the Prince was at last forced to broadcast to his people.

With the world listening in he said, "The question of my marriage which so rightly preoccupies you, interests me, believe me, much more. Though this question has a political aspect which is far from leaving me indifferent, it also has a human side which I hope has not escaped anyone."

This statement satisfied the Monegasques, for a short while. At least it assured them that their handsome Prince had not made a vow of celibacy. Quite unobtrusively, Rainier went on with his chosen pastimes. At the Villa Iherla, he cleared an acre of garden to make room for an entirely new and much bigger private zoo; he now had a collection of 128 animals. At the Oceanographic Museum he spent many hours discussing modernisation plans with the curator.

But whoever mentioned the name of Rainier really thought of marriage and one day in April 1955, the Prince told a determined inquirer that in his eyes the ideal life companion should have "blue eyes, fair hair, a sense of humour, a love of animals, an interest in outdoor sport and a fondness for children." Asked to say whether he had found such a mate, Rainier replied with a curt "No."

Grace

Had he been asked again a week later, the answer would probably have been yes. At the height of the annual Cannes Film Festival, the Prince was invited to a party in Room 867 of the famous Carlton Hotel at Cannes. Present were Olivia de Havilland, Anouk, Ludmilla Tchérine, Michele Morgan, Cary Grant and many other well known film personalities. French actor Jean Pierre Aumont entered the room and announced, "May I introduce Miss Grace Kelly?"

The Prince was standing by the window overlooking the thronged Croisette. For a second he turned his head and his eyes met Grace's. A friend who was there says, "At the time it did not register very much with me but I noticed that the Prince suddenly looked pale." Rainier shook Grace Kelly's hand, offered her a glass of champagne and watched her drink it. Grace Kelly smiled easily, mentioning that she knew a little French.

"I dare you," Rainier laughed. She began to say something in halting French but soon lost her way. The Prince laughed heartily and said, "What you need is one of those little multilingual booklets we give to visitors in Monte Carlo. I'll have one sent to you."

Such was the meeting which was to change the history of the Principality. The next two days were probably the busiest in the life of Father Tucker. He made phone calls to America, including one to Cardinal Spellman, Catholic Archbishop of New York, and sent inquiries to Paris to find out everything

possible this beautiful talented girl who had so quickly captured the Prince's heart. The answers filled him with pleasure. Grace was a Catholic, the daughter of a self-made millionaire builder of skyscrapers in Philadelphia. Her brother had once rowed at Henley. Her family was well known, happy and united. There were no scandals, no divorcees.

The rest of this love story is well known: it belongs to all the people everywhere in the world who are happy in a man and a woman's happiness. After another meeting with the Prince at the Palace, Grace returned to the United States. But in the months that followed, letters from Rainier, large square envelopes with the crown and the two interlaced R's on the back flap reached John Kelly's mansion in Philadelphia and Grace's letters long blue envelopes addressed in French to "S.A.S. Le Prince de Monaco, Palais Princier de Monaco" travelled back across the ocean.

Joy

One day in November, Rainier visited a well-known jeweller in Nice with an old Grimaldi

heirloom ring with a knot of diamonds and rubies. He wanted it altered to fit a certain finger, and on April 17, 1956 they were married, with all the pomp and magnificence merited by this great occasion.

The Monegasques were dancing in the streets that night. The foreign warships in the harbour were lit up to match the myriad coloured lights of Monaco and the 10,000 red-and-white flags that hung in the streets in homage to the Prince and his lovely consort. In the Palace square there were thousands of happy people to cheer the Royal couple in their first public appearance. And over the Eurovision network, television carried the scenes to the homes of millions of well-wishers all over Europe.

The Prince and his Princess returned to the headlines again in August. In a personal statement over Radio Monte Carlo Rainier announced the news his subjects had longed to hear: The Princess Grace was expecting a child in February.

The personal statement was in accordance with a centuries-old Grimaldi family tradition that important news, whether good or bad, should be given by the reigning Prince himself.

At the end of last October, Monaco Palace was closed to the public after its most fabulous season (more than half-a-million visitors since April) to allow work to be carried out on the nursery.

Hope

As the long shadow of French Conscription and taxation seemed to recede at last, rejoicing Monegasques eagerly awaited the arrival of the child which, whether boy or girl, can succeed to the Throne, and looked forward to a future untroubled also by family difficulties. The Grimaldis seemed to have assured their future on their lovely rock.

A Grimaldi of Monaco and a Kelly of Co. Mayo. There is something peculiarly fitting in this union, the sons of pirates who made themselves princes; is bridging the gulf of protocol, precedent and usage by marrying the daughter of a bricklayer who made himself a millionaire. The golden haired girl, known as Princess Grace Patricia de Monaco, has done more for the Principality than keeping it free: she has already brought gladness and vitality into one of the world's oldest monarchies.



WEST LEADS EAST IN THE ECONOMIC STAKES

A.N. PARKER

A British economist who has made a special study of multilateral trade and monetary conditions within the Soviet orbit.

AT the end of Chou En-lai's visit to Moscow recently, Mr Khrushchev once again proclaimed his belief in the inevitable ruin of the capitalist economy—that it, to say, any economy not closely modelled on Soviet lines. The scarcity of economic information about Communist countries make it difficult to compare the real development of a totalitarian and a free

economy, but to a certain extent, the case of West and East Germany is something of an exception. Here we have a country which since the end of the war has been split in two, and one part has been subjected to the full impact of the straight-jacket of economic and social Sovietisation. Mr Khrushchev has said that by building Socialism and Communism in the Soviet bloc, the final downfall of capitalism would be hastened because, to quote his words, a good example is a great force. How good has the example been? The publication by the Economic Commission for Europe of a study of economic developments since the end of the war is particularly timely, and it provides some interesting answers.

The secret weapon of the Soviet type of economy is considered to be its high rate of "accumulation", that is that part of the national product which is set aside for capital formation. Yet since 1951, at the beginning of long-term planning in East Germany, the rate of accumulation was 10 to 12 percent in East Germany and 20 to 25 percent in West Germany.

Aid & Reparations

While West Germany's investment had benefited from the very large volume of external aid, especially from 1948 to 1950, East Germany's investment, up to the end of 1953, was limited by the despatch of reparations. Moreover, West German investment was spread over almost all sectors of the economy, while by far the greater share of East Germany's investment went into new projects for heavy industry. And their economic foundations were not primarily dictated

by the requirements of East German industry but by the general economic policy for the Soviet bloc as enforced by the Soviet Union.

Before the war East Germany exchanged its products, many of them consumer goods, for raw materials and other goods from the West.

Integration Kills

The increasing integration of the East German economy into the Soviet bloc and the demands of the satellite countries created fresh problems. Satellite orders were concentrated on basic materials and investment goods, and shortage of foreign exchange prohibited them from importing consumer goods. East Germany was driven to a foreign trade programme and a degree of self-sufficiency ill-suited to its highly specialised productive structure. West Germany did not have to contend with problems of this kind. Her exports and her trade surplus were rising and she could freely buy raw materials in foreign markets.

The wide differences in the economic development of West and East Germany lend no support to Mr Khrushchev's pessimistic forecast about the future of non-Communist economies. But it does provide evidence of the impact of political and social factors on economic action. In East Germany all economic measures are determined by Communist Party policy, as formulated in Moscow. Fixing the share of wages in the national product at a low level is a political decision which workers must accept. They can only express opposition by a fall in the quantity and quality of their products. In West Germany the workers, through their trade unions and political parties, can and do press for wage increases, and in support they can use the strike weapon. Of this freedom of economic and social action, denied to the workers in the Soviet bloc it can be said (to borrow Mr Khrushchev's phrase) that a good example can be a great force.

STUDENTS SET A PUZZLER FOR THE PARTY

by Julius Gould

Throughout the Communist world the university student is being closely watched, for more than ever before he is thought to be a potential source of political unrest.

Years of Stalinist dogma, police terror, phoney idealism and ruthless double-think in Communist countries have failed to prevent young intellectuals from thinking clearly and for themselves. It is not surprising that the Communist Party is brooding on its failure to indoctrinate young people.

Communist regimes have always felt this way about students. They have always dreaded an outburst of intellectual curiosity among their young intellectuals. That kind of curiosity can always spill over into politics—straight questions might be asked and straight answers demanded. But the regimes till very recently had their own way of stifling curiosity.

In Stalin's day the secret police was happy to act as a thought-police. Tame

professors spouted Marxist dogma at endless courses of political education. Students who survived these dreary courses could be wearied further by planned fatigues on factory or farm. Careers depended on the good opinion of the Party, and so it was wise to suffer in silence and graduate in comfort.

These weapons of thought-control are still at the disposal of the Party leaders. But since Stalin's death, since the Soviet Communist Party's 20th Congress, since the events in Poland and Hungary... nothing has been quite the same.

Countless reports tell of student unrest as a major problem throughout the Soviet orbit. The trend is widespread and in two key areas—the Soviet Union itself, and East Germany her most exposed puppet-zone.

In the Soviet Union, the heartland of the Revolution, after decades of "party-spirit", the universities have cheated the

regime of success in its master-plan. To quote a recent article from a Soviet educational journal, the university teacher must get students "to adopt a Communist outlook on the basis of the knowledge they have gained."

Of course "adopting a Communist outlook" means cheering the atrocities of Soviet policy, and the "knowledge gained" is (as was admitted by Mikoyan at the famous 20th Congress) partial, distorted, and often fraudulent. It is small wonder that Soviet students are now restless and dissatisfied.

As early as November last year, Party boss Khrushchev himself, in a major speech, warned the Komsomol of the dangers that could arise if "mistaken views" went uncorrected and "unhealthy phenomena" went unchecked.

Typically he waved the big stick—hinting already that if students thought too much and too freely, they would be diverted to less gentle work on the industrial front.

All the same it doesn't seem that the students have been completely over-awed.

Naturally the Rector of Moscow University has broadcast, for foreign consumption, that all is quiet on the student front. The facts, however, speak otherwise.

From Moscow, from Leningrad, from the Urals, from Armenia, from Lithuania, have come quite recently repeated rebukes to student groups.

Beyond question there is a general weakening of the bonds which connect teachers, students and the Party. The "transmission belt" between State and university is cracking under the strain.

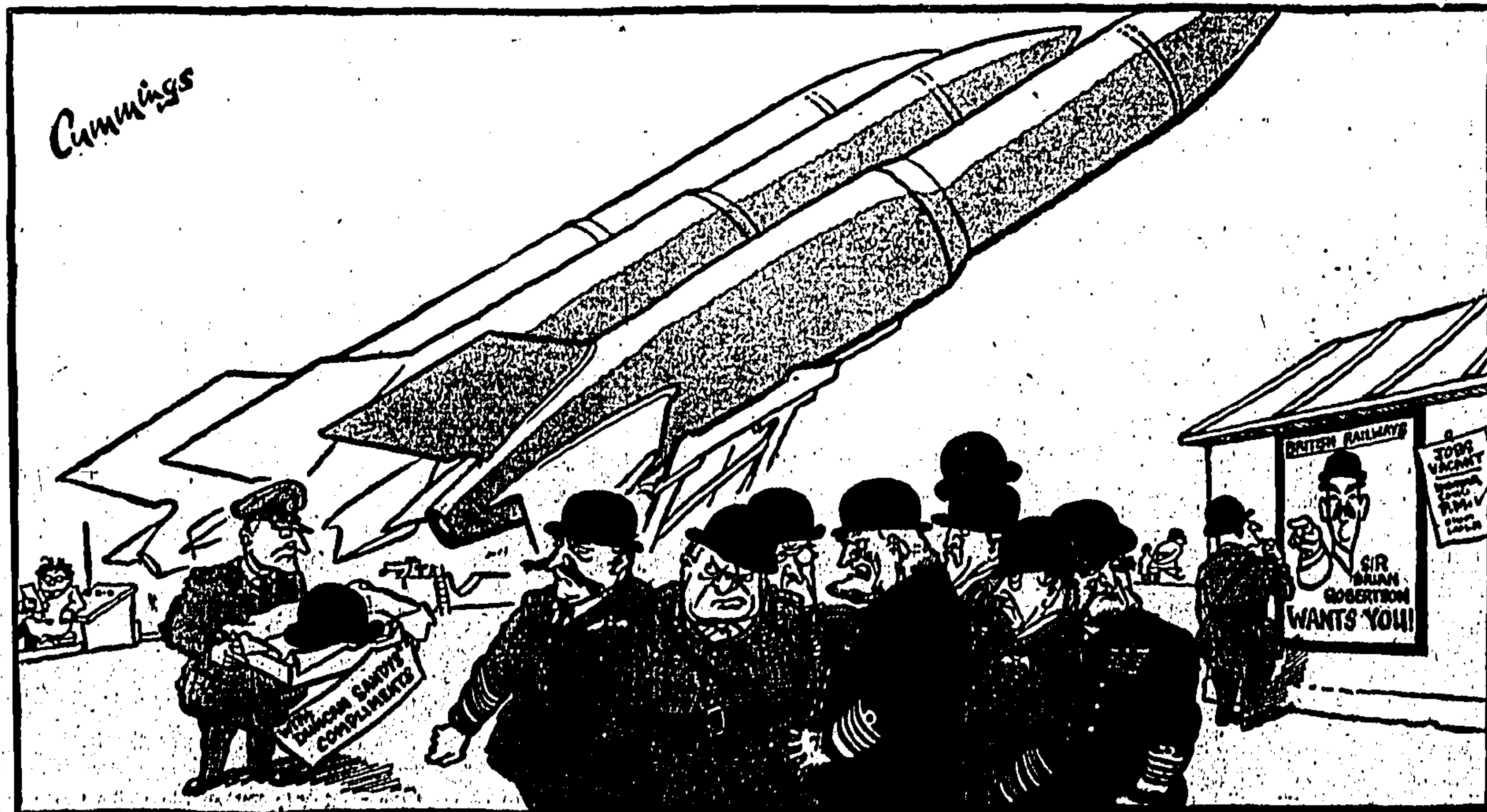
Of course the students are not in revolt. Social pressures and common prudence keep criticism within bounds. But criticism there is—and above the surface too—strong enough to rule constant attention from the men on top.

As Eastern Germany lurches, under a hated regime, into a new economic crisis, the students come in the foreground of the news.

Will these trends continue? Or will the Party regain control of a fluid situation? Will the shocks set up by Khrushchev's "secret" speech die out? Will the Polish ferment, the Hungarian tragedy cease to concern the Russian or East German student?

No one can be sure what the future holds. One thing alone is clear. Years of Stalinist dogma, police terror, phoney idealism and ruthless double-think have failed.

Young people, under the most adverse conditions, try hard to think clearly and for themselves.



"Damned automation, that's what it is!"

Colds
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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ADDRESSING the school year, Dr. Smart-Alick said: "It is to be hoped that when young Hector Korthalos arrives here next term, he will not be treated as an inextricable gold-mine, whose main scholastic function, like that of the proverbial goose, is to lay golden eggs."

"I ask all of you to remember that his father has already contributed generously to our various funds, and if we wish to give him further opportunities for well-doing, we should concentrate on him, rather than on his son. By driving the son too hard in financial matters we might end by spoiling the market. Restraint in all things—even in the profit motive—should be our guiding principle."

It seems silly to me

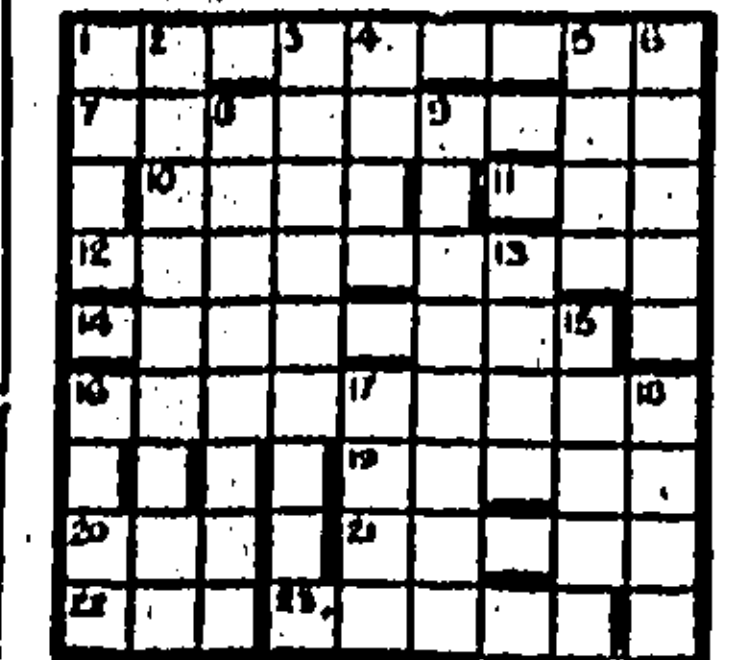
"T," said the magistrate, "a thin man has a fat man's collar fastened to his shirt, however big it is, it can't slip down to his waist." "It comes to that," said the man, "if the thin man has the fat man's collar fastened to his waistcoat, it can't slip up to his neck." "On the other hand," said the magistrate, "a medium-sized man, neither fat nor thin, could wear a fat man's collar round his chest, as well as round his waist." "The same collar?" came the courteous query. "Certainly, but not simultaneously," was the tactful response. Then, said the man, "it seems to me that any man, fat or thin, could hang himself all over with collars, like a draper's assistant anxious for a sale. He could wear collars round his ankles and knees." "That is an extreme case, surely," said the magistrate. "You're telling me!" said the man.

The salty taste of Liberty

I READ that a girl has "won the right not to go on pop singing." I neither know nor care what pop singing is, but that anybody should have to do it against his or her will "reels

of totalitarianism." Such tyranny can only be justified in a time of national emergency, when a Special Powers Act constitutes a temporary interference with the inalienable rights of freedom-loving people could tolerate compulsory pop singing. One might as well make a refusal to dance the boof a penal offence.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Rats sting—but involved. (9)
2. The last is first stop at the hotel. (9)
3. Doctor's book. (4)
4. Rummy. (5)
5. Term when an anagram! (9)
6. Fishermen use these lures sometimes. (10)
7. More than just an ordinary cabin air. (9)
8. Clean otherwise. (5)
9. This kind of sound danc. (9)
10. Grouse. (3)
11. One of it suffered at it. (5)
12. Last part of a tender! (3)
13. Vegetables unpopular at sea? (5)
Down
1. The last of the pyramid. (4)
2. This first is first stop at the hotel. (9)
3. Necessary. (9)
4. Frothing. (4)
5. This sign enables you to read at a distance. (9)
6. How met by a Greek, sometimes. (5)
7. Last part of a tender! (3)
8. Count a tame ruse otherwise. (5)
9. A. (4)
10. D. (4)
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99. D. (4)
100. D. (4)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Larceny Spoils Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

LARCENY LOU held too much stuff against the spade slam to expect to beat it by normal means so he worked out a confidence game that gave declarer a chance to go wrong.

The larceny was not too complicated. All he did was to open the jack of hearts from his queen-jack combination. Dummy's ace took the trick and East signalled with the six spot. He really wanted hearts played again.

South went right after the trump suit. Lou took his ace and played the eight of hearts. Dummy's nine covered and

NORTH (D) 18			
♠	Q 7 3	♥	A 10 9 7
♦	A 10 9 7	♣	A J 9 8
SOUTH			
♠	A 2	♥	8
♦	Q J 8 4	♣	K 6 5 2
♠	Q J 10 8	♥	Q 6 5 3 2
♠	Q J 10 8	♥	Q 6 5 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	K J 10 6 5 4	♥	3
♦	A K 7	♣	K 5 2
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

South trumped East's king. South drew Lou's last trump and took stock of the situation. The club finesse was on but South could not see where the queen was. However, South thought he knew definitely where the heart queen could be found. Accordingly, he played the king and then the ace of clubs to see if he could drop the doubleton queen.

When this failed he played dummy's ten of hearts. East followed and South discarded his losing club. Larceny Lou won with the queen and that was all.

South should not have fallen for the swindle. He had played with Larceny Lou before and should have suspected such a fake lead as jack from queen-jack.

• CARD SENSE •

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?

A—Pass! Your spade holding indicates a potential big penalty.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

S	N	P
I	W	N
E	T	R

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the target? The letters in the target are: S, N, P, I, W, N, E, T, R. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 26 words, good; 31 words, very good; 35 words, excellent. SOLUTION Tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: The only word of four letters that can be made from the letters in the target is "stern".

This Funny World



"Ralph believes a father and his son should do things together."

WOMANSENSE

INSPIRED BY THE KIMONO



"Thierry" a woollen ensemble in houndstooth checks. Two features distinctly inspired by the Japanese kimono are the big coat sleeves and the obi-like sash of the dress. Lanvin, the creator, calls this "la ligne kakemono".—Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By HILLARY WENTWORTH

- Before storing silver, see that it is first thoroughly polished and cleaned. Each item should be separately wrapped in tissue paper, then placed in bags made of charnock leather, or flannel. Silver should never be stored in woollen material, as wool contains sulphur which tarnishes the metal.
- On dark furniture, work a little dark shoe polish into the scratches. Leave for a few hours. Rub with a soft cloth. Polish in the usual way.
- Mahogany furniture should be washed with cold tea or vinegar and water. Dry off with a soft cloth before polishing with a good furniture cream.
- To prevent baked custards and milk puddings from curdling, stand them while baking in a pie dish in a roasting pan containing half an inch of water.
- Beef tea and egg provide a nourishing drink for an invalid. Beat the yolk of the egg slightly and pour on it one cup of beef tea. Stir well and season. Serve with thin fingers of toast.
- Fish bones provide valuable manure for the garden if placed in the ground immediately before or at the time of seed sowing.
- To give your panama hat a new look, brush the hat with a solution made with a packet of Epsom salts in a little warm water. Leave the hat to dry in the sun. If the straw is then too stiff, brush it over with a little milk. While of egg is also a good stiffening agent for panama hats.

Pills For Everything...

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

THIS has probably happened to you. It happens to me from time to time. I am having lunch or dinner with friends, when somebody says, indicating the food-laden plates, "Some day we'll have pills for all this—we'll have pills for everything."

You go on from there, hearing about the advantages of pills for everything. You'll quit wasting time for meals; you can get your food requirements without eating what you don't like; you won't have to worry about getting fat; there'll be pep pills and quieting-down pills and pills for your nerves, and pills, pills, pills.

Pills as partial substitutes for foods are with us right now, and they can be very good, or very bad, all depending on how they are used. Pills as total substitutes for all normal food are definitely undesirable—any G.I. acquainted with emergency rations will testify to that.

FOOD PILLS

The chemical food requirements can be packaged in concentrated form, but man needs the whole substance of his foodstuffs. He needs the relaxation of mealtime and the enjoyment of attractively prepared and served food. Food pills, mainly mineral and vitamin combinations, can be useful under competent medical guidance, to supplement diets which must be restricted, or during prolonged bouts of reducing.

Interventions, the vitamins can revitalize patients after surgery or prolonged illness, or shock due to injuries. Such use is, of course, quite different from the silly indiscriminate buying of vitamins and eating them instead of a proper diet, or adding them needlessly at considerable expense to a satisfactory diet.

Too many people take too many pills needlessly, uselessly and sometimes dangerously. Hecce personalities, trying to live 30 hours in 24, commonly use two kinds of pills for opposing purposes—sleeping tablets to induce sleep and pep pills to provide energy. This

can result only in physical and emotional bankruptcy. No sleeping pill can replace normal sleep, and none should be needed to make ordinary sleep sufficiently restful. The use of sleeping pills should be restricted to occasions when the doctor advises them. No stimulant can substitute very long for the natural energy derived from proper recuperation through normal rest, relaxation and sleep.

ACCESSORY

A drug is an accessory, valuable in its place. The tranquillizers do not cure mental illness; they give the physician a better opportunity to study the patient and put the real therapy into action. The antihistamines do not cure allergies; they help the patient over the hard spots.

The same drug which may be almost miraculous in the hands of a skilled physician, may be useless, unnecessary, or dangerous in the hands of the unskilled. And those unskilled hands may be yours.

Bare-backed Evening Dress



"Tarragone," a bare-backed formal evening dress in blue organdy. It is embroidered with pale blue floral motifs. From Lanvin-Castille. — Agence France-Presse.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Merlin's Magic Whistle

—It Played Strange Tricks on Knarf and Hand—

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hand, the shadow children with the turned-about names, were sitting quietly by the window watching the snow falling when they heard a sound from behind the bookcase.

They turned round just in time to see Mr Merlin, the Magificent Magician, come hurrying out, all dressed in his overcoat and overboots, with a fur hat on his head and a woollen muffler around his neck. As he brushed past them, he dropped something on the floor.

Silver Whistle

Knarf picked it up. It was a little silver whistle.

"Mr Merlin! Mr Merlin! You dropped your whistle!" Knarf shouted after him.

But Mr Merlin was already out of the room.

Hand looked at the whistle.

"Do you think it's a magic whistle?" she said to Knarf.

"It doesn't look very magic," said Knarf. "It looks like an ordinary whistle."

"If Mr Merlin had it, it must be a magic whistle," said Hand.

"I'll blow it," said Knarf, "and see what happens."

Hand was about to say, "Better be careful, Knarf!" But Knarf was already blowing it.

Long And Furry

The next second, Knarf's ears grew long and furry, his arms grew short, his legs folded in and his nose began to twitch hungrily for the lettuce growing on the other side of the road. Without a word, he hopped off to get some.

Now Hand was quite surprised to see this happen. She picked up the magic whistle which Knarf had dropped. Then she hesitated for just a moment.

Rupert and the Windy Day—46

The three friends collected Geoff, a cat, and then held for home. It looks as though I may be getting a bigger kite than ever! The little mouse smiled. "If so, you must both help me to fly it, for I don't get carried away again!" The others leave Rupert at his cottage and scamper away gleefully. Those two seem to be all right.

THE END

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

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Should she blow it or shouldn't she? Should she turn herself into a rabbit? Suddenly she made up her mind. So she went peep-peep-peep on the whistle and the next moment, her ears became short and furry. But she wasn't a rabbit at all, like her brother, Knarf! She was a fox!

Dear me, it was exactly the wrong thing for her to turn herself into. For the instant she spied the rabbit she started chasing it! With glistering eyes and brown tail flying in the wind, Hand, the fox, went chasing after him.

"Hand! Stop chasing me! You're not allowed to!" he squeaked.

But Hand paid no attention to him. She raced round and round the rabbit.

Fortunately, Knarf kept his wits about him, even as a rabbit. He quickly leaped with all his might straight over the fox's back. He reached the whistle and blew it—one long peep-peep—just as the fox was upon him.

Oh, what a relief it was to be himself again! He was a rabbit, too, when Hand blew the magic whistle and turned herself back into a shadow girl.

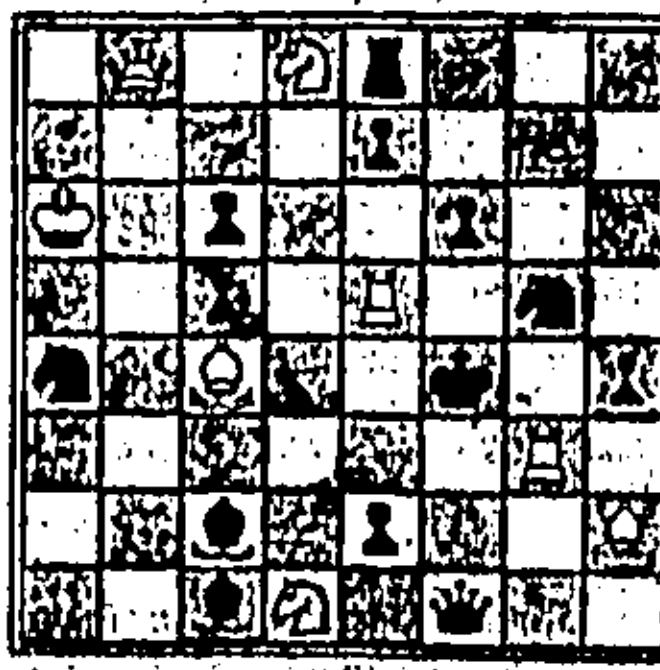
Just then Mr Merlin, the Magificent Magician, returned to the room.

"Did I drop my whistle?" he asked. "Oh, thank you, Knarf! Thank you, Hand! I'm glad you didn't blow it. It would have changed one of you into a rabbit and the other one into a fox. It's a good thing I came back in time."

And Mr Merlin took the whistle and stuck it back in his pocket. But there was a little smile on his lips as he went. He knew more than he was saying, he did!

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by M. Bukofzer (British Chess Federation, 1946). White mates in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-N3; 2. R-K1 (2 BxN, Q-B7ch; 3. K-R1, Q-Bch; forcing mate). BxNch; 3. QxN; R-Bch; 4. RxR, QxQch and wins.

JUNIOR TRIPLE CHAMPION



Miss Tsui Yuen-chun, newly crowned Colony Junior Triple Champion, displays her strokes before the Junior Mixed Doubles final last night. Miss Tsui won the Junior Singles title by beating Mrs Z. A. Abbas 11-2, 11-2 and teaming up with Miss Connie Young to beat Mrs Y. Y. Chung 15-4, 15-4 to win the Ladies' Junior Doubles title.—China Mail Photo.

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

MISS TSUI YUEN-CHUN COMPLETES A TRIPLE OF JUNIOR TITLES

By "TOUCHWOOD"

A mother and son combination—Mrs S. W. Chan and Cyril Chan—playing for the Colony Junior Mixed Doubles title—came very close to stopping youthful Miss Tsui Yuen-chun of the Chinese YMCA from scoring a hat trick in the Badminton Championships at the Jewish Recreation Club last night.

Cyril Chan and mother, after dropping the first set at 6-15 to Miss Tsui and Ho Bing-nam, sprang a surprise in the next by taking a 13-5 lead and when it appeared that a rubber was inevitable to decide the issue, good support at half court by Miss Tsui enabled Ho to reel off eight points in a row to force a deuce and to win set and match at 18-15.

By winning the Junior Mixed Doubles title, Miss Tsui achieved what was expected of her and that was a triple in the Junior Championships. She won the Junior Singles title by beating Mrs Z. A. Abbas 11-2, 11-2 and then teamed up with Miss Connie Young to beat Mrs Y. Y. Chung 15-4, 15-4 for the Ladies' Junior Doubles title last Saturday.

Other players who won a title—Junior Doubles—were Robert Yung and Chu Sal-wah, but this pair just made it by pulling themselves together in the deciding set to beat H. J. Xavier and B. A. Brown 15-8, 8-15, 15-3.

Yung and Chu started off in brilliant style in the opening set and before long they were com-

pletely smothering the hardest smashes that Xavier and Brown sent over.

It was a different pair that faced Robert Yung and Chu Sal-wah in the second set. Brown played a forceful game at the base while his partner tapped to kill those shots that rose inches too high at the net. As the game progressed, Chu Sal-wah's accuracy left him and a nervous Chu repeatedly fell into errors to allow Xavier and Brown to score as they pleased to win set and the right to play the decider.

Chu Sal-wah regained his confidence in the final set and as the scores kept mounting in their favour, Chu played better and better and with Yung's smashes landing right on the baseline this pair had no difficulty in subduing Xavier and Brown to win set, match and title.

EVENING'S HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the night was the impressive display of another family combination. This time it was a husband and wife partnership—K. W. Hunter and Mrs P. A. Hunter—who thrilled the handful of fans with a very delightful display of Mixed Doubles in the Senior Open Championships.

The Hunters cleared their first round obstacle by scoring an unexpected straight sets win over K. C. Wong and Chan Yuen-yue. Good court coverage by Hunter and his deftly executed cross court shots played the winning role in this match.

Mrs Hunter was strong at net play and this lanky combination had things practically their way in the first set which they won at 15-9.

The second set should have gone to Wong and Miss Chan for they controlled the game until their opponents, levelled the scores at 14-14. At deuce of five the Hunters romped home after conceding two points to win set and match at 17-15.

M. A. Ebrahim and Dr. Lew Keat-soo eliminated B. K. L. Lui and Lam Ming-tak in the opening rounds of the Senior Men's open doubles. Ebrahim and Lew were in no mood to take more time than was necessary to finish the game and they won with plenty to spare.

In the only Men's Singles match of the evening, George Ma sailed into the final without hitting the bird once for his opponent, Dr. T. T. Chin, failed to turn up even though a grace period of half an hour was given him. The Championship continued tonight at the Indian Recreation Club.

Promoter Won't Sign On Moore Just Yet

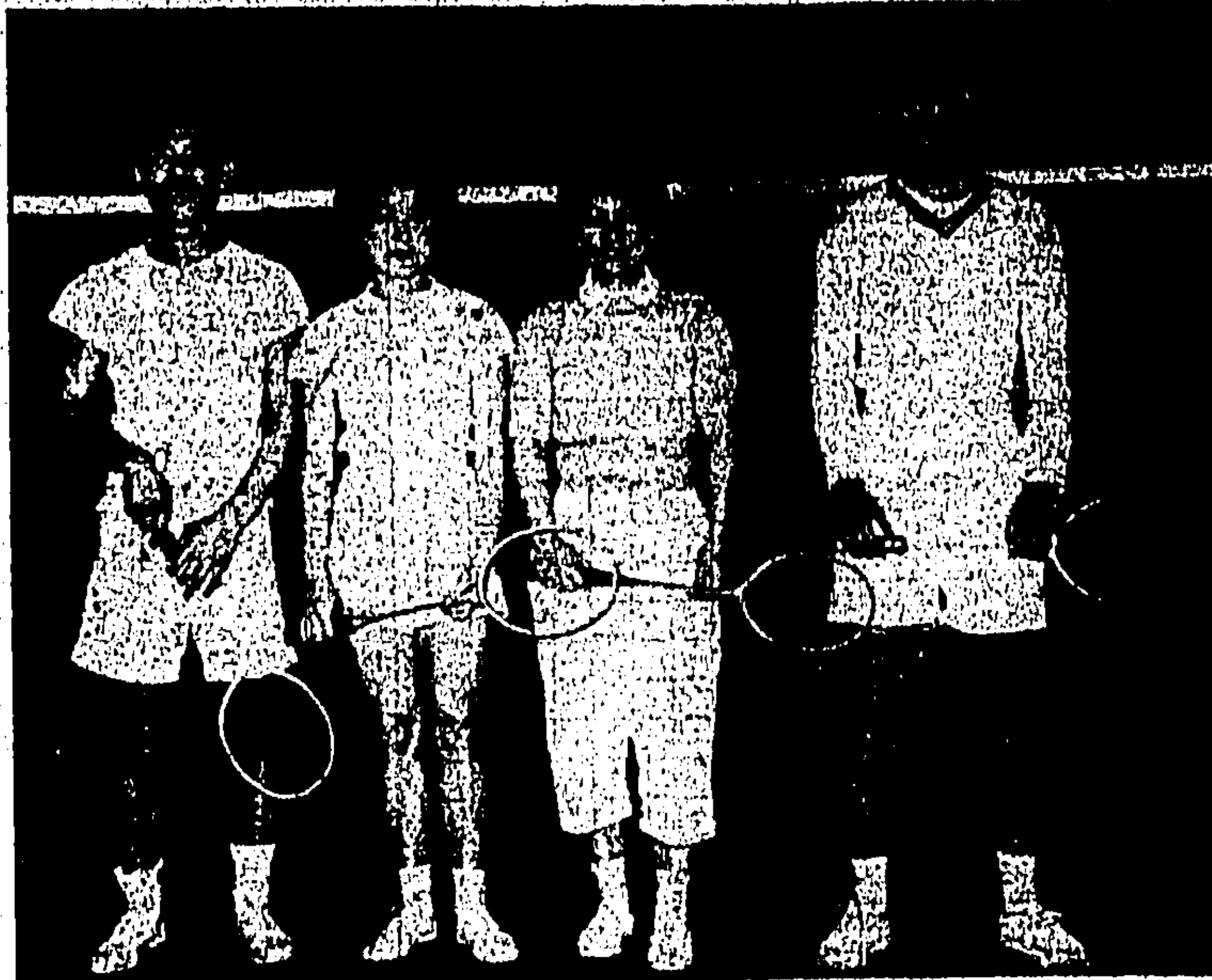
New York, Mar. 18. Promoter Jim Norris announced today that he would do nothing about signing Archie Moore for a June defence of his light-heavyweight title until he had consulted with lawyers for the International Boxing Club. Although Moore came to New York apparently ready to sign today in order to meet a deadline that had been set by the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission, he had no conference with Mr. Norris.

Norris said he expected to have a conference tomorrow with the lawyers and it might be "a few days" before any decision on the signing was made. His hesitation about signing for another title fight was caused by the recent Federal decision which found the IBC guilty of being a monopoly in the conduct of its world championship fights.—United Press.

Russian Sets World Swim Record

Paris, Mar. 18. Soviet swimmer V. Strujanov set up a new world swimming record for the 4 x 100 metres medley when he clocked five minutes 42 seconds. Soviet Times Agency reported today. The former record of five minutes 54 seconds was set up by his 16-year-old compatriot, Andropov, at Lwow earlier this month.—France Press.

MOTHER & SON COMBINATION BEATEN



Chinese YMCA's Ho Bing-nam and Miss Tsui Yuen-chun (left) pictured before the final of the Colony Junior Mixed Doubles Championships with the mother and son combination of Mrs S. W. Chan and Cyril Chan at the Jewish Recreation Club last night. Miss Tsui and Ho won 15-6, 18-10, after a hard struggle.—China Mail Photo.

J. L. MANNING SAYS...

These Spivs And Hooligans Are A Menace To Crowds In England

If any MP had been with me in the mauling battle outside the ground of Nottingham Forest the other Thursday and had seen spivs and hooligans bring a helpless crowd to the verge of panic and disaster, he would be doing something about it. Although I was punched, kicked, and battered by two of those callous scum who prey scandalously on football enthusiasm, I recognise it as a worthwhile experience.

It brought home vividly to one, normally safe in the sanctuary of the Press box just what the football public has to endure when hopelessly out-of-date grounds and public safety laws make the task of the police an unwanted gamble with life and limb.

The time for action is now. I impress upon all those concerned that this is no exaggeration. Better inquiries today than inquests tomorrow.

There is a terrifyingly slender margin of safety between disastrous panic and lucky escape in incidents of struggling crowd led by spivs.

This was what happened at Nottingham. I saw it all, as for nearly an hour thousands of us were precariously exposed to the whim of mob reaction. I mention this not because the season has suddenly developed an intense fanaticism.

DISCIPLINE

Furthermore, on March 30, when Nottingham Forest play an important promotion match with Leicester City, there must be no repetition of the risks run by club and police like the other week.

I am told it will be all-locked. The club has learned its lesson. Good. But what crowd limit will be worked out today with the police? Anything more than 38,000 would be a risk. Yet I have heard talk of 45,000 or even 46,000. The ground does not appear safe packed like that.

The battle of Nottingham is a warning to all. It is true that what control the police were able to exercise prevented serious injury. If they are entitled to that credit, an indeed they are, the public is entitled to safeguards for the future.

What went wrong was this: There were not enough mounted police to clear un-ticketed crowd from gates after they had been closed. In the end those trying to get in fought against those who were trying to get out of a cul de sac entrance-way.

There were no police loud-speakers at the main entrance to control the crowd locked in this hopeless struggle. There was no action against spivs who punched, kicked and

clawed their way through the pinioned crowd trying to get from these who feared to go in and selling them at profits of £2 and £3 to those still desperate to see the match.

Poor liaison between city and county police—the latter, curiously, being primarily responsible for a ground situated, one would have guessed, in the heart of the city and, indeed, called the City ground.

STOP THE SPIVS

My final point returns me to the beginning of these comments. It's about these spivs—the real villains of the piece.

How much longer are they to be allowed to bring exploitation and disorder to sporting occasions? At present the law prevents positive action against them by clubs, promoters, and police.

Parliament pushes us around by all sorts of busy-boddying laws, but does nothing to stop this scandal. Now it has become the worst incitement to violence.

Perhaps I'm unreasonable. After all, one of these Nottingham spivs, before kicking me—and others for all I know—in the stomach, screamed, "Out the so-and-so, you so-and-so. I've got my living to earn, but you wouldn't so-and-so care how much money I lose, would you?" Not so-and-so likely, mate!

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

Football League clubs for endorsing the Management Committee's handling of the Trevor Ford case the day after his appeal had been allowed by the Appeals Committee because he "was not charged with any offence."

This is condemnation of the League's own Appeals Committee. Don't tell me the Football Association is becoming like the Briggs affair!

Salisbury (S. Rhodesia) and District African FA for paying £10 to a witch-doctor after his jungle charms had lost all Salisbury's football trophies to other towns.

It's only in the backwoods that you can't get eyes of neris and toes of frogs on the National Health, but the BMA might now strike for more

money in Manchester if United do the double.

Middlesex County Cricket Club for proposing two points for counties leading on first innings, scoring at a slower rate and losing or drawing the match.

Why not six points for any team with a wicket-keeper who's got a ninety conker and has an aunt who's a missionary in Borneo?

No one is more deserving of this week's award than our enterprising Test batsman in South Africa. Once again they have brought about a definite result when pitted against Hugh Tayfield.

And that's the interesting point. I've been checking on this good bowler in Tayfield when dealt with by resolute batsmen.

Last summer, when off-spinners had all the help they wanted, Tayfield played in the Lancashire League—indeed, he was the East Lancashire club's highest-paid professional.

Although he wasn't opposed by the brilliance of May, Cowdrey, and Compton, he took only 47 wickets for 739 runs—average 15.72.

Why, even batsman Everton Weekes took 80 wickets (average 12.36) when he played in the League!

Other examples of how England could have dealt with Tayfield were nobly set in the course of duty by Church (201 for 4 and 115 for 3), Bumley (104 for 6 and 169 for 4), and Rishon (141 for 2 and 200 for 8). England, by the way, were set 189 for victory in the last Test.

Frank Astley, East Lancashire chairman commented the other week: "Tayfield had no variation, and the lads just 'carried' him."

Another League official said: "Our batsmen play bowling on its merits. It makes you wonder what they do in the Tests!"

It does indeed. Anyway, Tayfield has not been 'engaged' this summer. He's only up to Test standard of course.

(COPYRIGHT)

Terry Spinks Turns Professional Even Before He Has Found A Manager

By ARCHIE QUICK

After the feasting the fasting has begun for Olympic Gold Medal Flyweight boxer Terry Spinks. The chirpy Cockney, with a pink-cheeked baby-face and trip hammer strength in his fists, has had a glorious winter round of pleasure—dinners, social functions galore, charity appearances, autographs and a near defeat by a brother amateur.

Now that is all over, and Terry has turned professional—even before he has found himself a manager. Behind that fact, however, is a story of keen financial competition to obtain his signature. Mr Arthur Boggis offered an unprecedented inducement of £1,000. Mr Jarvis Astaire topped it with a £1,250 bait.

Master Spinks, guided by his bookmaker father, held back, however, and the probability is that he will eventually sign under the management of his lifelong hero, featherweight champion Smiling Sammy McCarthy. Even though Sammy has not yet taken out a manager's licence.

Spinks' first appearance as a professional was in a training session down the Old Kent Road. The press reporters and photographers accorded him a reception in keeping with the dignity of a world (amateur) champion. Also entering the paid ranks at the same time was another East End, Terry Downes, whom trainer "Snowy" Buckingham told me is going to be the greatest bantam of them all. Although Cockney-born, Downes was taken to the United States when young, did his Militia Service there, and indeed, won the bantamweight championship of the American Marines—no mean feat in such husky company.

NO WEIGHT WORRY

When I mentioned Spinks changing over to fasting, that is

hardly the right word, for he is a natural flyweight and will have no weight worry in making the eight stones limit. Which is more than can be said of world championship contender Dai Dower. The talk down the Old Kent Road was whether the young Welshman will be able to get down to weight when he meets Argentinian holder Perez for the world title in Buenos Aires on March 30. The wires said he might, but it will be with difficulty and he may be weak at the weight. Lance Corporal Dower, it seems, has put on considerable muscle during his National Service with the Welch Regiment.

Whether Spinks is going to sacrifice that £1,250 offer in order to team up with the retired McCarthy remains to be seen, but a point is that Jarvis Astaire was McCarthy's manager, so he could be Spinks' financial backer with Sammy as manager-coach. It was McCarthy who put Spinks through his paces in that first training session.

The dropping of a home point by Manchester United to Aston Villa has sparked off the question: "Are they cracking?" Of course they are not.

Remember these things: They played that match with a completely reserve half-back line; they had had a hard midweek match, which they won away from home to Everton with six reserves in their side; Manager Matt Busby has League points in hand, so that it is in League matches that he can afford to rest key men and draw upon his wonderful supply of reserve talent. Thus his full force can be thrown into the FA and European Cup battles.

There is no denying that the injuries to centre-half Mark Jones and centre-forward Tommy Taylor have been severe blows at the team's poise, but they have ridden the storm so far without major disaster.

Will they land the "Trebble" of the Century or the "Double"? Somehow, I feel that while the League Championship is virtually theirs for the second year in succession, they are due for Cup shocks. In the middle of such a hectic campaign as they are now waging home and away matches with such a powerful club as Real Madrid takes on added weight in the semi-final of the European Cup competition, not to mention a possible final, also in Madrid, — as the holding country — against opponents from Yugoslavia or Italy. And whoever they are they will be the champions of their country.

SAN MIGUEL WITHDRAWS

As a mark of respect for the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Republic of the Philippines, the San Miguel team from Manila taking part in the South-East Asia Invitational Basketball Tournament now being staged at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill have withdrawn from the competition.

A three minutes' silence in respect of the memory of the late President Magsaysay will be observed before the start of the match at Caroline Hill tonight between the South China Athletic Association and the Thailand team.

P.I. Names Davis Cup Team To Meet India

Manila, Mar. 19. The national champion, Raymond Deyro, and the runner-up, Felicitino Ampon, led the list of five players named to the Philippine team which will tackle India in the second round of the Eastern Zone competition of the Davis Cup, it was learned yesterday from the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation.

Three others were third-ranking Johnny Jose and the brothers Eduardo and Miguel Dungs.—France Press.

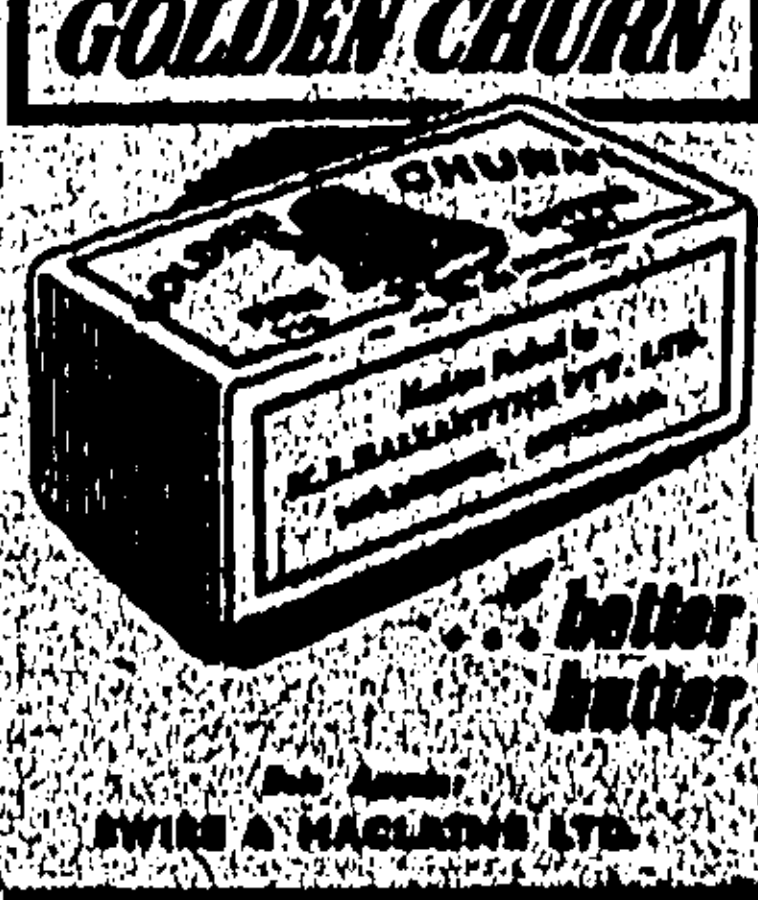
THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN



BASEBALL

Million Dollar Offer For Score Turned Down

Sarasota, Florida, Mar. 18. General manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians revealed tonight that he had rejected a Boston Red Sox cash offer of \$1,000,000 for pitcher Herb Score.

"The offer was made to me today," said Greenberg. "It was a valid cash offer, but I was forced to turn it down." The straight cash bid of \$1,000,000 for Score is believed to be the largest ever made for a ball player.

The offer by the Red Sox was viewed as a bold bid to break the New York Yankees' reign over the American League by bringing the brilliant Score into the Red Sox while Ted Williams is still capable of playing 100 or more games a season.

Score, in addition to brilliant strikeout feats, has demonstrated his ability to beat the Yankees. He whipped them three times last season against one loss and shut them out the last two times he faced them.—United Press.

Japanese Boxers Due In Manila This Week

Manila, Mar. 19. Three leading Japanese boxers, led by Masakazu Otsuka, are scheduled to arrive here this week for their March 30 fights against Filipino opponents, promoter Narciso Sangle announced yesterday.

Otsuka will meet the Philippine Bantamweight Champion, Little Cesar, in an over-weight bout. Otsuka, 14, Japan's No. 3 featherweight, takes on ranking Philippine featherweight Jet Bully. Saburo Otaki, Japanese Bantamweight Champion, will fight Ross Padilla.—France-Press.

Touring Aussies Heading For An Innings Victory

Auckland, Mar. 18. The touring Australian cricketers were heading for an innings victory over Auckland after the second day of the three-day match.

Auckland, with only three second innings wickets in hand, needed 110 more runs at the close today to make the tourists but again.

The Australians scored 304 in reply to Auckland's first innings total of 128 and then dismissed seven of the home side for 66.

P. Burge, Australian Test batsman, scored 81 not out and spin bowler Geoffrey Habbone, Auckland's captain and Test player, took eight wickets for 66 runs.

Scores: Australians 304; Auckland 128.—China Mail Special.

Dynamo Soccer Team Down Peking XI 1-0

Paris, March, 18. Radio Peking reported that the visiting Georgian "Dynamo" football team of the USSR beat a combined Peking XI one goal to nil.

In the keenly contested match, the Soviet players netted the winning tally just minutes before the final whistle, the radio added.—France-Press.

ANN HAYDON IN ACTION



Britain's Ann Haydon pictured in action at the recently concluded World Table Tennis Championships held at Stockholm. Miss Haydon, a finalist in the Women's Doubles in partnership with Diane Rowe, lost to the Hungarian pair of Livia Mosocz and Agnes Simon. In the Mixed Doubles final Miss Haydon and Andreadis of Czechoslovakia lost to the Japanese team of Ogimura and Miss Eguchi.—Central Press Photo.

Stoke City Today Are Promotion Prospects

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

What makes a successful football team tick? Star players... skilled craftsmen... high-powered coaching or training?

All essentials, I agree. But give me competition every time. Competition—the keener the better—with the reserves always challenging the first team for their places is the mainspring of any football team.

Take the example of Stoke City. Two years ago they were struggling, gates were slumping, and the outlook was black indeed. Today they are promotion prospects.

"We had no strong reserves," manager Frank Taylor told me. "First team players had little or no rivalry for their positions."

"But things are different now. We have got good reserves. Many are worth a show in the League side."

"And the first-team boys know it. It keeps them right on their toes. They know they can be dropped if they fail to produce the goods. That makes them play all the harder... so the team reaps the benefit."

AVERAGE GATES

"Now all the boys are playing with confidence, and the goals are coming. So are the crowds. Our average gates have shot up by more than 9,000."

At Burnley, too, the youngsters have forced their way into the top team and the older players are now fighting to get back.

When I was at Stoke I had a chat with seven-goal Tim Coleman, the wonder winger who wrote football history against Lincoln. A more modest young man you could not wish to find.

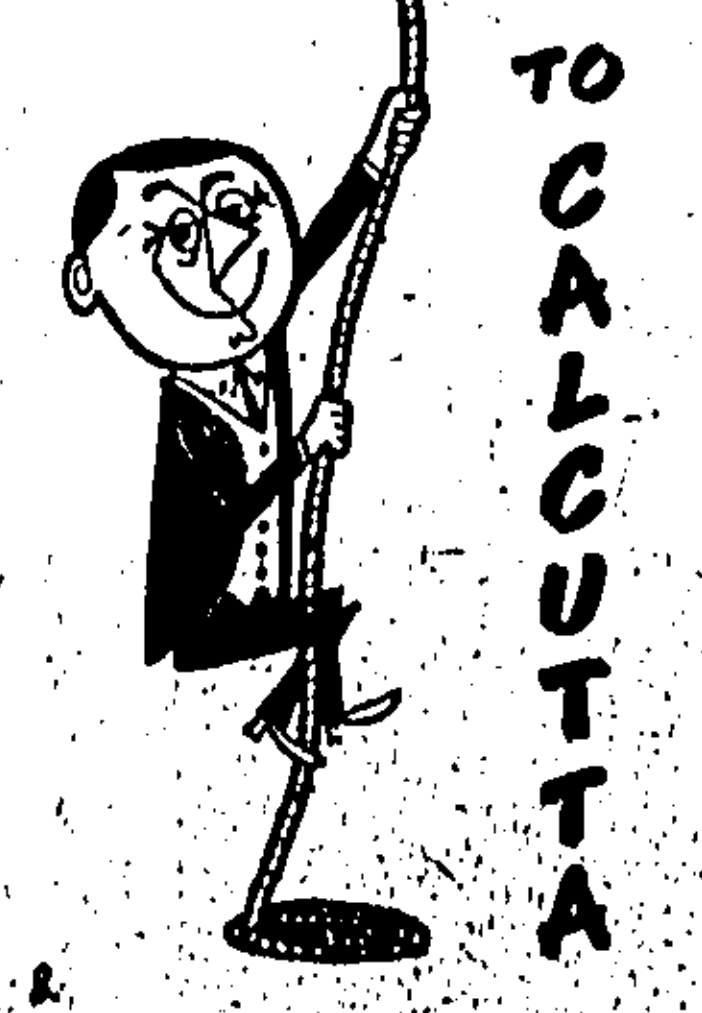
"Don't give me all the credit, Stan, the other boys all helped," he told me. "We play well together and Johnny King and I have an ideal partnership."

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Cathedral town
2 Such a chair
3 And lady?
4 French surname
5 As good as?
6 Horror one
7 Before a fire?
8 Issues orders
9 Excites
10 Northerly country
11 Clowning
12 Not a heavy shilling
13 Stars get it
14 Enters the country

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC
CATHAY
PACIFIC

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

ELEPHANTS' GRAVEYARD IS JUST A MYTH SAYS WILLIAM HOLDEN

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

One of the better unofficial reporters of the Hollywood scene is a woman named Brenda Marshall. She also happens to be Mrs William Holden, so when anything happens involving him, she's usually the first to tell about it.

When the Holdens are apart for any reason, they write like eager pen pals. In his last letter, according to the keeper of the home fires, he found he might have to revise his thinking about the dog being man's best friend. A lot must be said for the elephant, particularly in Ceylon, he wrote.

Holden went to Ceylon for "The Bridge on the River Kwai." While working in the film with Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Sessue Hayakawa, Holden learned some very interesting things about elephants, he wrote.

The story deals with the Japanese "death railway" from Burma to Thailand which was under construction during World War II. "K. Kawato, a descendant of a Kandyan chieftain who supplied elephant mounts to the recent kings of Kandey, told me the elephant is the most faithful animal on earth," the actor wrote.

NO GRAVEYARD

"He told me one elephant named Sella once disobeyed orders by wandering away from his keeper. When the animal 'finally' was found several days later and many miles away, it was keeping a vigil over the funeral pyre of his master, who had died."

"But don't worry about my bringing one home for a pet. I won't. They're very temperamental and won't even budge or eat unless humoured. And the veterinarian bills would be terrific! They seem to have mostly stomach trouble."

"The movie will show how the Ceylon or Asian elephant differs from the African elephant—he has a more protruding forehead, smoother trunk and ears that are smaller and better armed."

Holden said he also found out that there's no such thing as an elephant graveyard.

"That's a myth," he said. "It began because a lot of elephants went to be near water when they're sick. This means some of them die in the same place—or near water."

Actor John Doucette, whose name means "the little sweet one" in French, is one of the meanest, nastiest "bad guys" in motion pictures and television today. He's been a villain in nearly all 300 roles he has had in the last nine years.

"I've had some real nasty roles, I guess," he said. "One of the nastiest was in a TV play, 'Prairie Dog Court.' Sometimes I do get a slightly different on-screen personality. I've even been a comedy relief like in 'People's Choice.'"

The husky heavy has been appearing on NBC-TV as a marine sergeant in "The People's Choice." Instead of being completely oppressive, the role has had a little comedy. However, this is rare for Doucette.

His latest film role was in Warner's "Bombers B-52." This part wasn't heroic, but neither did it call for the usual head-bashing associated with a Doucette part. He was a "penetration agent" whose duty was to check on Air Force security by disguising himself in various ways and slipping into bases throughout the country. The agent tried to "plant" pencils aboard aircraft and then let unsuspecting base commanders know if they got away with it. The pencils simulated bombs which could wreck aircraft, particularly in flight.

KIDS LIKE HIM

Doucette came here from Brockton, Mass., and studied at the Pasadena Playhouse after high school graduation. During World War II he was an infantry rifleman in the 8th division of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

"I'm not bitter any more about the war," he said. "I count prisoners we brought in instead of going out where it was rough," he said. "They didn't have enough training or experience."

Doucette has no trouble at home because of his roles which he plays by many children on TV. He has five children—the oldest is seven—and is married to Katherine Sambles, a former opera singer.

"My kids are proud of me," he said. "My oldest daughter is happy to have me pick her up at school. All her friends know me, and aren't scared. Of course, I love children, and I guess they know it. Also—once

I was in a cowboy TV play in which I got mumps. They all say, 'There's the man with the mumps.'"

A fan letter which Doucette likes a lot tends to show that even a "heavy" has admirers.

"It's from a woman who's married and has two children," he said. "She told me I'm their 'favorite lovable heavy.'"

Dorothy Malone says she can't complain about the variety of roles she's been given lately. She's been a dance hall girl and a parachute jumper in a circus act.

But they all have a common ingredient—femininity (also known as sex in motion picture circles). And the young Texas beauty who's been handling her roles with the experience of an actress of more experience is obviously feminine.

"Let's see," she said. "In 'Quantz' I was a dance hall girl—who undergoes moral regeneration, of course. Then in 'Written on the Wind' I was what's been called a psychopathic woman. The woman is wanton, that's for sure—she's always wantin' a man and doesn't care how she gets them. She's frustrated, needs love, is tortured by the

lack of real love and never succeeds in winning it."

SINGER DOESN'T SING

Miss Malone believes that she hasn't been typed at all. However, she noted that she doesn't seem to wind up with a hero in any film as a rule; she seems cast consistently as a miserable or very interesting woman.

In her current role at Universal-International in "Man of a Thousand Faces," there's a similarity and characterization. She plays the part of the late Lon Chaney's first wife Clevea Creighton, who was driven by jealousy to try suicide. She ruined her beautiful singing voice with the acid she attempted to swallow.

There's an ironic touch here. Miss Malone is well-known in her local Texas environs as a singer. Her present ambition is to have a whirl at a musical after the present challenging dramatic role in the Chaney picture.

Texas who think she got the Creighton role because of her singing voice are in for a disappointment. Except for several bars which receive minimum attention in the picture, she plays a straight dramatic part. This is a compliment to her, for the role called for an actress and not "just a singer."—United Press.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

Colony Senior Badminton Championships at I.R.C., 7.15 p.m.
Racing
Entries For Tenth Race Meeting close at noon.
Tennis
Colony Lawn Tennis Championship, Doubles Final Replay at HKCC 4.30 p.m.
Basketball
S.E. Asia Basketball Tournament:

SCAA v Thailand Chinese, (CHI) 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer

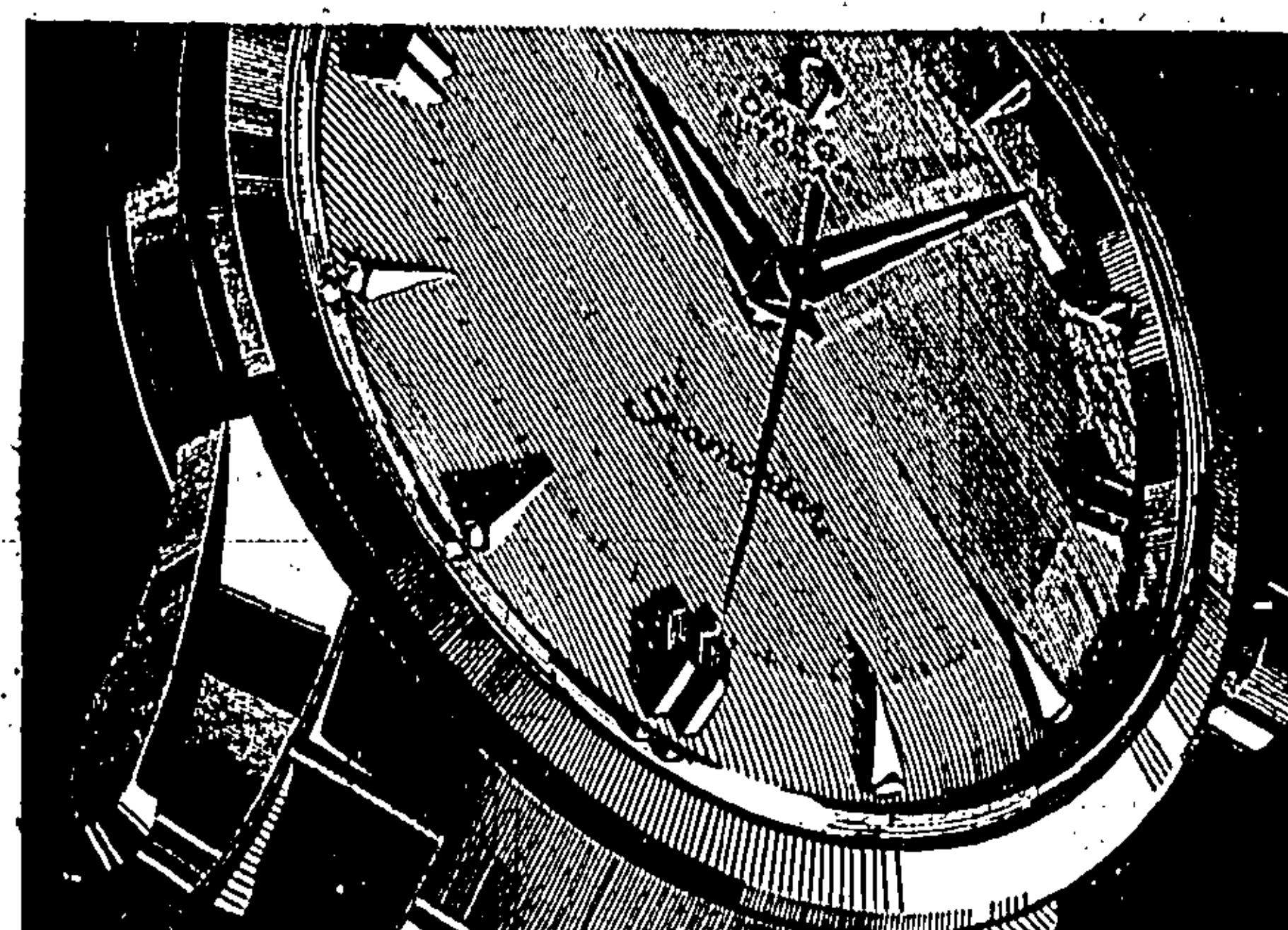
International Cup: First Round: Portugal v England, 6.15 p.m.; Combined Ireland and Scotland v China, 8 p.m. both matches at HKCC Stadium.

Golf

Fred Barry Cup Golf at Shek-O, First Round.

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RELICS OF LOST TOWN FOUND ON GREEK ISLAND

Athens, Mar. 18.
Relics of an ancient civilisation on the tiny
island of Andros, in the Aegean sea, have been
found by Professor Kontoleon, a Greek
archaeologist and lecturer at the University of
Athens.

Excavations on this tiny is-
land are being financed by the
"Islanders' League" members of
which include a number of
wealthy Greek shipowners born
there and now settled abroad.
The main site of the present
excavations is Palaiopolis, an
ancient city abandoned many
centuries ago, which was situ-
ated on the slopes of a mountain
overlooking the sea.

Ancient Market

During recent diggings, Pro-
fessor Kontoleon unearthed the
northern end of the ancient
Agora (market) and brought to
light the ruins of a magnificent
building dating back to the 2nd
or 3rd century BC.
The finds are typical of all
the ancient markets of this

period, which were used as
centres both for commercial
transactions and for political
and public discussions. They
reveal the existence of a marble
arcade, about 100 feet long and
about 40 feet wide which formed
the northern side of the
central square of the market.
A large number of white marble
pedestals in the arcade indicate,
according to Professor Kontoleon,
the existence of missing
statues of gods and prominent
personalities of the city.

Marble Statue

The marble statue of Hermes
of Andros which was one of
the first important discoveries
dating back to the time of
ancient Greece, was found near
this site in 1832, only a few
years after the liberation of the
country from the Turkish oc-
cupation. The statue, which is
in the same style as one made
earlier by the famous 4th
century BC sculptor, Praxiteles,
is now in the Athens National
Archaeological Museum.

Another characteristic find is
that of a large number of the
special kind of marble seats
used, according to Professor
Kontoleon, by the numerous
visitors to the market for rest-
ing.

The history of the island
makes it doubtful, in the
opinion of Greek archaeological
experts, whether any of the lost
treasures of the ancient city of
Andros will be found. The
island, inhabited by the Ionians,
was conquered by King Attalus
of Pergamos and his allies, the
Romans, in 200 BC. The
Romans looted the town and
gave all the statues and other
objects of artistic or financial
value which they found to their
ally, the King of Pergamos.
Hence, it is thought, the empty
pedestals. —China Mail Special.

TWA Jetstream Starliners Ready July 1

New York, Mar. 18.
TWA's new "Jetstream
Starliner," the most ad-
vanced and longest range
commercial airliner aloft,
will make its twin debut in
U.S. and overseas service
starting on July 1, the
company has announced.
The new plane, Lockheed's
Model 1049A, is capable of
flying up to 6,300 miles non-
stop with a payload and fuel
reserve or from Los Angeles
to Paris with plenty of miles to
spare.

The new plane is immediately
recognisable by its huge wing
span that is 27 feet longer than
that of the Super-G Constella-
tion. TWA will receive 23
Jetstream Starliners this year.
Planned with built-in ver-
satility to meet present day
demands for all classes of ser-
vice, the Jetstream will enter
U.S. service as a fast coast-to-
coast non-stop airliner with
luxury decor.

Record Attempt Abandoned

New York, Mar. 18.
A twin-jet Navy Skywarrior
gave up in its attempt at a new
transcontinental speed record
today and headed for a landing
at the Navy air test centre at
Paluxy River, Maryland.
The pilot of the carrier-based
AD-1 atom bomber radioed
Floyd Bennett naval air station
here at 4:03 p.m. (2103 GMT)
that he was over Columbus, Ohio,
and was giving up the record
attempt.
He would have had to land
here at 4:30 p.m. to have tied
the old record, set May 21, 1955,
at 3:44:53.8 hours, by Air
National Guard pilot Lieut John
Conroy. —United Press.

BROADCASTER ATTACKS RED ETHICS

Individual Before Institution

By PAMELA MATTHEWS

London, Mar. 18.

A strong and reasoned attack on the system of Communist
ethics on the grounds that it demands the sacrifice of the
individual to the institution or even a distorted idea, was
broadcast recently by a speaker in the Home Service of the
Warsaw radio.

The speaker demanded a
fundamental revision of ethical
thinking to permit a return to
"humanist standards" and the
"Kantian principle that man
must always be treated as an
end in himself, never only as
a means to an end."

"This principle," the speaker
declared, "denied in theory and
violated in practice, was taken
up by Karl Marx, who said that
man must constitute the highest
value for man."

The talk is regarded by ob-
servers in London as an out-
standing example of the discus-
sion of politics and morals
which has been going on in
Poland since last summer.

Communist History

Outlining the course of Com-
munist history, the broadcaster
said:

"It is obvious that when one
is engaged on a great work, and
the building of a new society is
truly a great task, one must al-
ways make choices, sacrifice
some values for the sake of
other, higher values."

"The establishment of the
most beautiful idea of mankind
—socialism—has always de-
manded sacrifices, often sacri-
fices of private happiness for
the good of the community. And
it was always Communists who
provided examples of such
sacrifices. But it must be ad-
mitted that in past years these
examples have turned into the
senseless principle of an often
senseless and unnecessary sub-
ordination and sacrifice of man
for the sake of a distorted idea
and institution."

"The moral consequences of
this metamorphosis were fright-

ening indeed. They showed up
in all aspects of social, political,
and economic life....

"History has shown how un-
just and unnecessary was the
sacrifice of the individual when
the alleged good of the party
was in question. It showed how
deliberate it was, in the first
place, to the party itself.
Moral phenomena arise out of
the actual conditions of life;
they are dependent on political
and social conditions. The
moral attitude we have quoted
above led to self-accusation by
Communists who were in no way
guilty; it produced self-criticism
on account of errors which had
not been committed, self-
criticism for the sake of the
interest—now proved to have
been only the alleged interest—
of the party and the State."

Prerequisite

"Such an attitude was the
necessary prerequisite for
bureaucratic leadership in all
aspects of social life. It deprived
the party of such values as
collective reason, of the possi-
bility of collective decisions on
all matters. Thus the applica-
tion of the principle of the
supremacy of the idea and the
institutions over man turned
into its opposite: for the sake
of the good of the institution,
the institution itself was dis-
torted; for the sake of the great
ideas, the ideas themselves were
distorted...."

The speaker said that the
argument leading to the sacrifice
of the individual was based on
what he called "three immu-
able axioms":

1. that liberation of the
"masses" was the condition for
liberation of the individual;

2. that there was a "mystic
unity between the interests of
society and the interests of the
individual in conditions of
socialism; and
3. "The conviction that all
means leading to socialism were
moral."

Moral Directive

He said that after power had,
in fact, been won, the first
principle "became transformed
into a moral directive to the
effect that the good of the
masses constituted a higher
value than the good of the in-
dividual" and thus "subordina-
tion of the individual interest
to the interest of society re-
mained."

"The next step in this opera-
tion was the substitution of
the good and interests of the
State... for the good and
interests of the masses. This
substitution, logically unforesight-
able, became obviously false in con-
tact with practice. It turned
out that even under socialism
unity of interests of the indi-
vidual and of society did not al-
ways exist."

"The denial of the real con-
flict between the interests of
the workers and employees and
the interests of the factory as
a whole led to the distortion of
the true function of trade
unions, that is, defence of
workers' interests. Frequently,
the subordination of the interest
of the individual to the interest
of the State was in fact a sub-
ordination to high-handed
bureaucracy. This created
conditions for the violation of
legality, favoured the growth
and strengthening of bureau-
cracy."

Sacrifice Happiness

"The tragedy of such an at-
titude was increased by the fact
that Communists had always
been ready to sacrifice their
happiness and personal comfort
for the cause, by the fact that
they subordinated themselves
and their interests to the
interests of society. That is
why it is especially painful that
pure and noble intentions were
wasted in conditions which
caused actions to have results
which were often opposite to
their intentions...."

"The frequent subordina-
tion of man to an idea was
a denial of the idea; the denial
of the interests of the individual
for the sake of the interests of
the masses was a denial of these
interests."

"If we want words to have
their proper meaning we must
discard the cliché according to
which the good of the individual
is the good of the masses and
the good of the masses means
the good of the State. This
cliché expresses in practice the
transformation of the beautiful
idea of the liberation of man into
a demand for a complete sub-
ordination of man to a bureau-
cratic institution."

"It would be fine—and this is
our aim—if the pursuit of the
interests of society always entailed
the morally justified sacrifice in
the fulfilment of individual interests;
if the State, not only as a whole
but all its institutions as well,
were nothing but a means to
pursue the desires of mankind."

"In such conditions, the above
cliché would assume an entirely
different content."

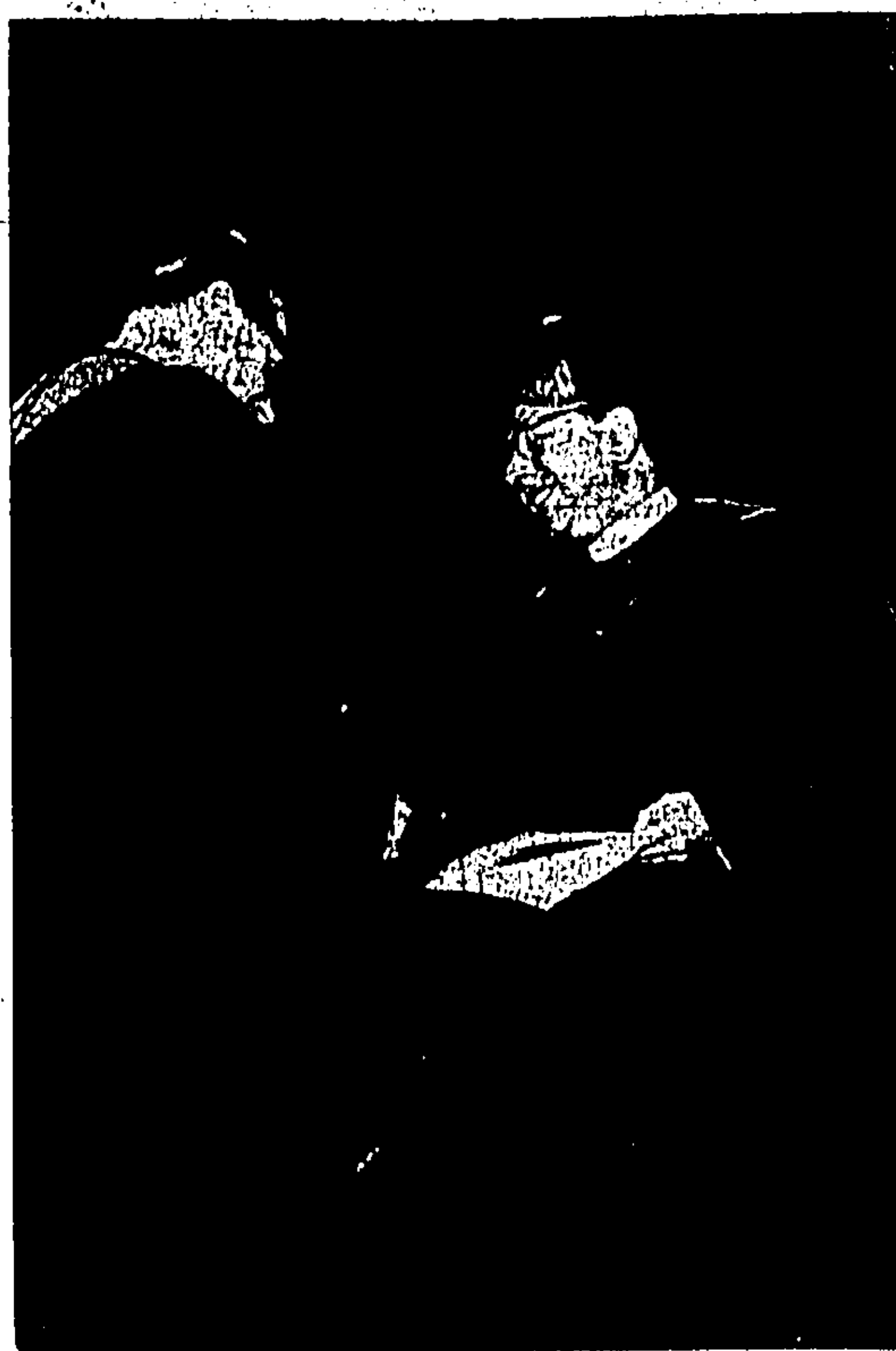
Supreme Principle

"But in order to achieve this
one must always differentiate
between the end and the means;
between what is valuable in
itself and what is valuable in
account of something else."

"Man and the good of man
must be the supreme principle
of Communist morality."
"The State, the authority, the
idea, assume moral values on
account of man in so far as they
pursue activities aimed at the
liquidation of conditions un-
worthy of man, in so far as they
contribute to the liberation of
man. Such conditions would
prevent... the transformation
of the State into a god, into an
aim in itself."

"It is therefore right to change
the system of Communist morals
by reviving the proper hierarchy
of values, by applying humanist
standards in ranging the moral
tenets within this hierarchy.
Among them the main part
must be played by the old
Kantian principle that man must
always be treated as an end in
himself, never only as a means
to an end. This principle,
denied in theory and violated in
practice, was taken up by Karl
Marx who said that man must
constitute the highest value for
man." —China Mail Special.

VON BRENTANO RECEIVES DEGREE

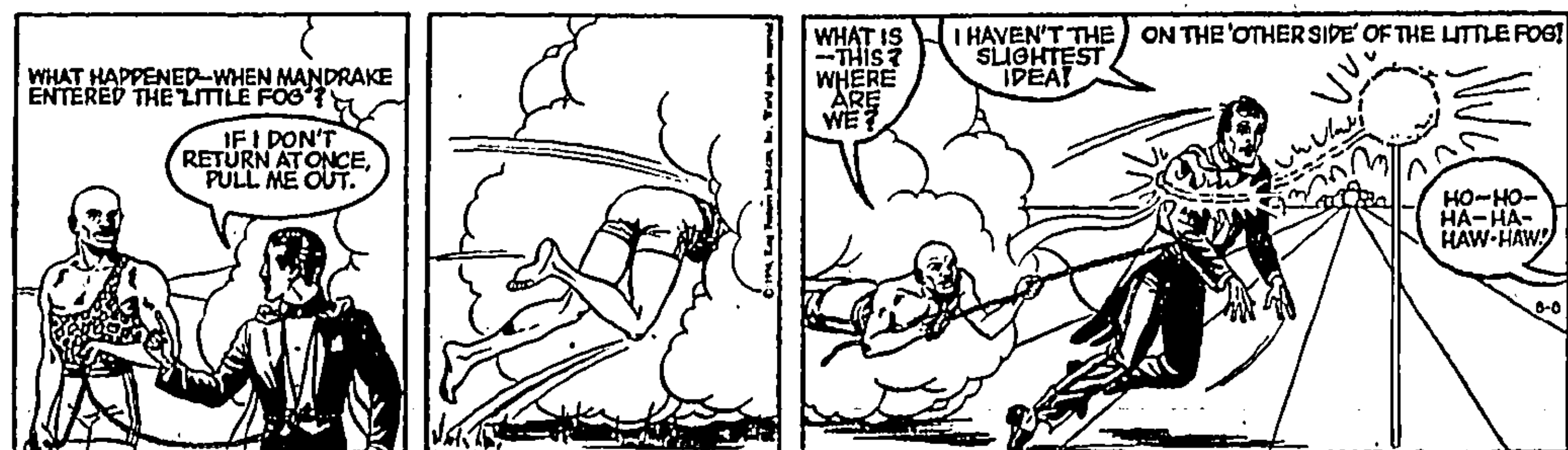


The honorary degree of
Doctor of Laws was presented to
West German Foreign
Minister Heinrich von
Brentano recently at George-
town University, British
Guiana. Picture shows Herr
von Brentano shaking hands
with the university's pre-
sident, Edward Bunn, SJ,
during the conferring cere-
mony. —Express Photo.

Frankfurt, Mar. 18.
Three West German oil com-
panies today announced the first
price cuts in fuel since the Suez
crisis. They reduced the price
of diesel fuel by one penny
per litre (one US cent per
gallon). Other companies were
expected to follow their action,
which brings diesel prices to
about US\$0.54 per gallon. Pre-
Suez prices were 50 cents.—
United Press.

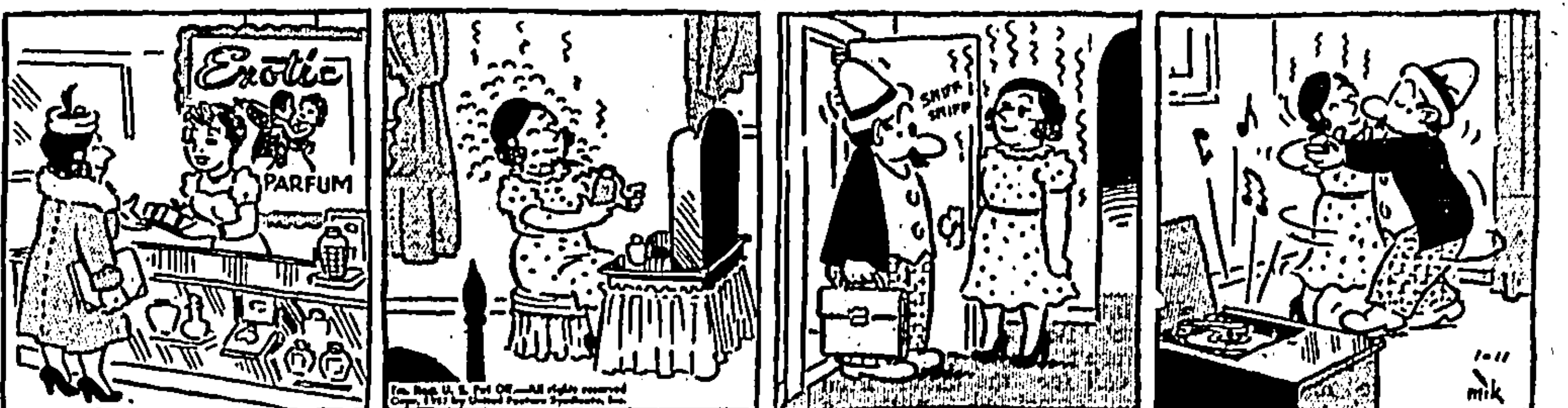
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



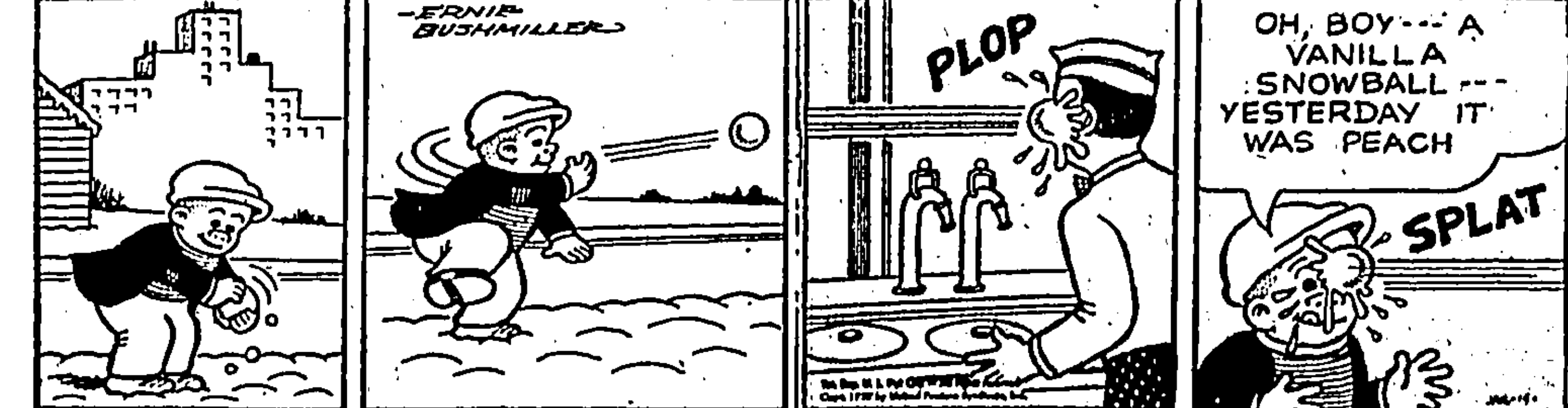
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By Mik



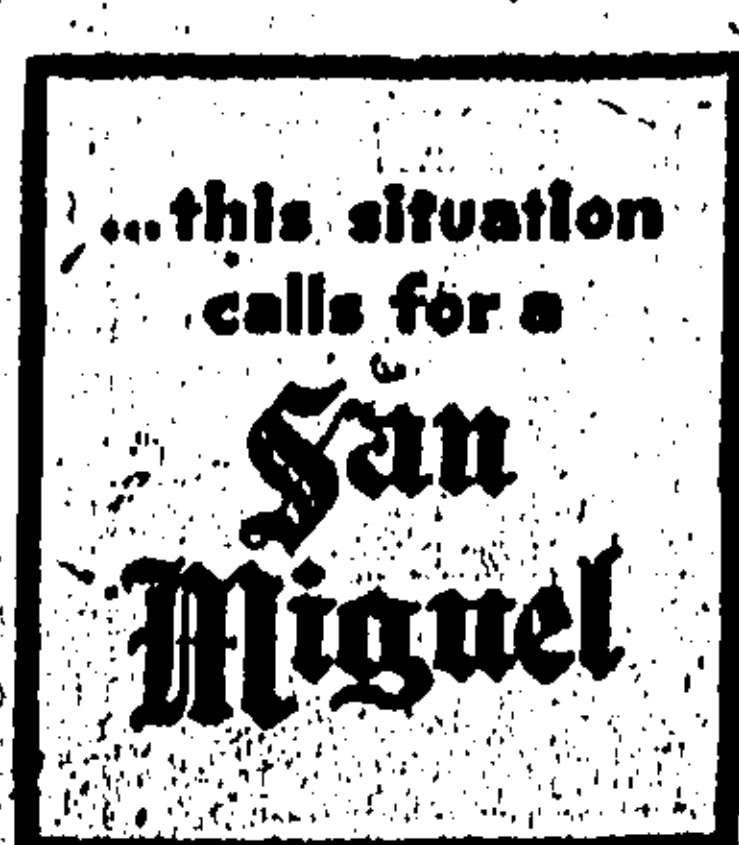
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

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Page 10 TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1957.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER J.F.D. STOLE ALL THE LIMELIGHT

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 14.

Three hundred and forty-one statesmen, generals, admirals, diplomats, civil servants and men in blue serge suits have been filling up odd corners in Canberra for a week or more for the sixth military advisers' conference of the South-east Asia Treaty Organisation and for the third Council meeting of Ministers which has come to a close amidst handshakes, pats on the back, and the signing of many autographs.

In a way that must have made MP's and senators squirm in the upholstery of their Commonwealth cars, authorities threw open wide the doors of Parliament House. SEATO delegates turned the senate Senate Chamber at times into scenes rivaling the epic of Hollywood with movie cameras, TV cameras, and the bulb flashing press cameras, while very much the same happened to the green upholstered House of Representatives.

Yet with all this, the same authorities clamped down with security restrictions which seem to many people more in keeping with the Moscow than the sunny pleasant days which Canberra has turned on for its visitors.

But there was no hole-in-the-corner secrecy about these precautions. White-gloved Australian soldiers in dress uniforms, proclaiming to the world what they were, inspected passes in every corner of the House of Parliament. Some people had white passes and some blue although in the final analysis they seemed to mean the same thing.

One figure has stood conspicuously out from all the bright uniforms, black helmets, and the rolled umbrellas—John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State.

ALWAYS NEWS

J. F. Dulles was always news; there was news when he arrived; there was news in whatever he said; there was news in his very movement and there is no doubt that he is a man of bounding energy, well deserving of it.

Of course, he is a spokesman for the most powerful nation of the eight which have been talking strategy, Communism and all the rest of it in Canberra and it is quite obvious that he is a man more used to putting forward his own views and getting his own way than listening to the views of others and letting them go theirs.

Sixty-nine years old, and still in the process of entering from a serious operation, he stepped from his special Washington plane looking fresh and ready to box-on with whatever there was to box-on with. The same night he started work and according to his staff (most of whom seem to have a tendency towards ulcers) he has been working ever since.

And although J. F. D. has somewhat stolen the show, could quite rightly be awarded the SEATO Oscar, it must be admitted that our own Prime Minister, R. G. Menzies, also did quite nicely. He has of course had the advantage of mixing with the great and the near-great over many years, and he did with the distinguished visitors all the things that most of us would have liked him to have done.

AIRPORT INCIDENT

And to round off the story of SEATO, there was the delightful little incident at Mascot Airport one night last week when a little man in a grey suit and a green hat turned up all round caused a near-hat. He arrived in the new Bristol Britannia with the Earl of Home, leader of the British delegation; Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle, and a handful of other VIPs. Standing around awkwardly at the airport to meet them was a dozen, or so of our own top brass.

But to meet the man in the grey suit and the green hat were two hundreds of Greeks, a dozen carloads of Greeks, three Greek Orthodox priests, a gun of honour of 10 beautiful girls and maybe 20 huge bouquets of dahlias.

The little man is Nikos Gounaris, the Frankie Sinatra of Greece, who is here on a two weeks contract to an Australian TV and film production unit.

And while the Greeks were yelling, shouting and cheering Nikos in a way that would have done Frankie S proud, the SEATO Manager to disengage themselves from the scene and find the dozen people waiting for them.

But much of the dignity had gone from the proceedings and it was noticed that the Chief of the Air Staff, not overgiven to smiling, managed a grin at the Greek welcome that had nothing to do with him.

Cultural Centre For H.K.

A cultural centre where you can see a film, listen to music or read a book—and bring your children too—will be opened on May 1.

The first of its kind in Hongkong, it is called an Information Centre and is to be run by the United States Information Service. A Chinese girl, Miss Edith Wang, who has been sent to the United States and Europe for training, will be its Director.

The information centre will occupy the first two storeys of the new Hing Fat Building at the corner of Duddell Street and Lee House Street, the main entrance being in Lee House Street. It will have not only a library, but a theatre with 100 seats, and will occupy in total, 5,000 square feet.

THE LIBRARY

Admission is free. The library will be "open shelf" with borrowing privileges to the public. There will be 15,000 publications in English and in Chinese, including reference books, textbooks, technical books, fiction and a very much enlarged children's section.

Films will be shown in the theatre which will also be available to other cultural institutions for lectures and exhibitions. A programme of music will be given in the theatre through a high fidelity system.

Students and office workers will be able to use these facilities out of office hours.

VERY POPULAR

Similar centres set up by the USIS in places like Athens and Rangoon have proved tremendously popular. Miss Wang, who left in January on her training tour, has been studying the workings of these establishments. She will be returning to Hongkong on April 15.

At present the USIS has a Chinese reading room in Wanchai and a reference library in its offices in Garden Road, but there is no loaning service. Both these facilities, as well as the new Children's Library recently closed, will be amalgamated in the new centre.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5.30, Time for Children presented by Sir John Glegg. 6.00, The World Summary. 6.05, "Round the World" by Sir John Glegg. 6.10, The News. 7.00, Comment on the News. 7.10, Spot-the-Word. 7.15, The News. 7.20, The News. 7.25, The News. 7.30, The News. 7.35, The News. 7.40, The News. 7.45, The News. 7.50, The News. 7.55, The News. 8.00, The News. 8.05, The News. 8.10, The News. 8.15, The News. 8.20, The News. 8.25, The News. 8.30, The News. 8.35, The News. 8.40, The News. 8.45, The News. 8.50, The News. 8.55, The News. 9.00, The News. 9.05, The News. 9.10, The News. 9.15, The News. 9.20, The News. 9.25, The News. 9.30, The News. 9.35, The News. 9.40, The News. 9.45, The News. 9.50, The News. 9.55, The News. 10.00, The News. 10.05, The News. 10.10, The News. 10.15, The News. 10.20, The News. 10.25, The News. 10.30, The News. 10.35, The News. 10.40, The News. 10.45, The News. 10.50, The News. 10.55, The News. 11.00, The News. 11.05, The News. 11.10, The News. 11.15, The News. 11.20, 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